

Mount Fuji

Hokusai Katsushika

Mount Fuji Chris Uhlenbeck, Merel Molenaar, 2000 Mount Fuji has always stirred the imagination of artists. Many Japanese print artists, including some of the greatest, such as Hokusai and Hiroshige, have attempted to capture the spirit of the mountain in their designs. This book offers an overview of the many faces of Mount Fuji as seen through the eyes of such artists. The introduction focuses on Mount Fuji in mythology, early portrayal, pilgrimage history, and its depiction in Japanese prints -- in particular, in the work of Hokusai and Hiroshige. The book also contains chapters on Mount Fuji seen from the Ttkaidt, Fuji and the Ch{shingura drama, Fuji and poetry (surimono), Fuji seen from Edo (present-day Tokyo) and The thirty-six views of Mount Fuji.

How Would You Move Mount Fuji? William Poundstone, 2003-05-01 From Wall Street to Silicon Valley, employers are using tough and tricky questions to gauge job candidates' intelligence, imagination, and problem-solving ability -- qualities needed to survive in today's hypercompetitive global marketplace. For the first time, William Poundstone reveals the toughest questions used at Microsoft and other Fortune 500 companies -- and supplies the answers. He traces the rise and controversial fall of employer-mandated IQ tests, the peculiar obsessions of Bill Gates (who plays jigsaw puzzles as a competitive sport), the sadistic mind games of Wall Street (which reportedly led one job seeker to smash a forty-third-story window), and the bizarre excesses of today's hiring managers (who may start off your interview with a box of Legos or a game of virtual Russian roulette). How Would You Move Mount Fuji? is an indispensable book for anyone in business. Managers seeking the most talented employees will learn to incorporate puzzle interviews in their search for the top candidates. Job seekers will discover how to tackle even the most brain-busting questions, and gain the advantage that could win the job of a lifetime. And anyone who has ever dreamed of going up against the best minds in business may discover that these puzzles are simply a lot of fun. Why are beer cans tapered on the end, anyway?

Fujiyama, the Sacred Mountain of Japan Frederick Starr, 1924

One Hundred Views of Mt. Fuji Hokusai Katsushika, 1988 Considered Hokusai's masterpiece, this series of images -- which first appeared in the 1830s in three small volumes -- captures the simple, elegant shape of Mount Fuji from every angle and in every context.

Faith in Mount Fuji Janine Anderson Sawada, 2021-12-31 Even a fleeting glimpse of Mount Fuji's snow-capped peak emerging from the clouds in the distance evokes the reverence it has commanded in Japan from ancient times. Long considered sacred, during the medieval era the mountain evolved from a venue for solitary ascetics into a well-regulated pilgrimage site. With the onset of the Tokugawa period, the nature of devotion to Mount Fuji underwent a dramatic change. Working people from nearby Edo (now Tokyo) began climbing the mountain in increasing numbers and worshipping its deity on their own terms, leading to a widespread network of devotional associations known as Fujikō. In Faith in Mount Fuji Janine Sawada asserts that the rise of the Fuji movement epitomizes a broad transformation in popular religion that took place in early modern Japan. Drawing on existing practices and values, artisans and merchants generated new forms of religious life outside the confines of the sectarian establishment. Sawada highlights the importance of independent thinking in these grassroots phenomena, making a compelling case that the new Fuji devotees carved out enclaves for subtle opposition to the status quo within the restrictive parameters of the Tokugawa order. The founding members effectively reinterpreted materials such as pilgrimage maps, talismans, and prayer formulae, laying the groundwork for the articulation of a set of remarkable teachings by Jikigyō Miroku (1671–1733), an oil peddler who became one of the group's leading ascetic practitioners. His writings fostered a vision of Mount Fuji as a compassionate parental deity who mandated a new world of economic justice and fairness in social and gender relations. The book concludes with a thought-provoking assessment of Jikigyō's suicide on the mountain as an act of commitment to world salvation that drew on established ascetic practice even as it conveyed political dissent. Faith in Mount Fuji is a pioneering work that contains a wealth of in-depth analysis and original interpretation. It will open up new avenues of discussion among students of Japanese religions and intellectual history, and supply rich food for thought to readers interested in global perspectives on issues of religion and society, ritual culture, new religions, and asceticism.

36 Views of Mount Fuji Cathy N. Davidson, 2006-10-25 By turns candid, witty, and poignant, 36 Views of Mount Fuji is an American professor's much-praised memoir about her experiences of Japan and the Japanese.

Mount Fuji Amie Jane Leavitt, 2014 Mount Fuji is the centerpiece of Japan's topography and its highest peak. It rises up out of the earth like an upside-down ice cream cone with its point sticking high up into the sky. For centuries, the sheer size of Mount Fuji has encouraged adventure seekers to scale its peaks. Today, thousands make the trek to the mountain's summit each year during the summer season. Mount Fuji isn't a peaceful giant, though. It is an active volcano and could erupt at any time. Scientists keep an eye on the seismic (earthquake) activity around Mount Fuji to make sure the people who live and visit there are kept safe.--Page [4] cover.

Mount Fuji H. Byron Earhart, 2015-07-15 Illustrated with color and black-and-white images of the mountain and its associated religious practices, H. Byron Earhart's study utilizes his decades of fieldwork—including climbing Fuji with three pilgrimage groups—and his research into Japanese and Western sources to offer a comprehensive overview of the evolving imagery of Mount Fuji from ancient times to the present day. Included in the book is a link to his twenty-eight-minute streaming video documentary of Fuji pilgrimage and practice, Fuji: Sacred Mountain of Japan. Beginning with early reflections on the beauty and power associated with the mountain in medieval Japanese literature, Earhart examines how these qualities fostered spiritual practices such as Shugendo, which established rituals and a temple complex at the mountain as a portal to an ascetic otherworld. As a focus of worship, the mountain became a source of spiritual insight, rebirth, and prophecy through the practitioners Kakugyo and Jikigyo, whose teachings led to social movements such as Fujido (the way of Fuji) and to a variety of pilgrimage confraternities making images and replicas of the mountain for use in local rituals. Earhart shows how the seventeenth-century commodification of Mount Fuji inspired powerful interpretive renderings of the peerless mountain of Japan, such as those of the nineteenth-century print masters Hiroshige and Hokusai, which were largely responsible for creating the international reputation of Mount Fuji. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, images of Fuji served as an expression of a unique and superior Japanese culture. With its distinctive shape firmly embedded in Japanese culture but its ethical, ritual, and spiritual associations made malleable over time, Mount Fuji came to symbolize ultranationalistic ambitions in the 1930s and early 1940s, peacetime democracy as early as 1946, and a host of artistic, naturalistic, and commercial causes, even the exotic and erotic, in the decades since.

100 Views of Mount Fuji British Museum, Timothy Clark, 2001 Mount Fuji is renowned worldwide as Japan's highest and most perfectly shaped mountain. Serving as a potent metaphor in classical love poetry and revered since ancient times by mountain-climbing sects of both the Shinto and Buddhist faiths, Fuji has taken on many roles in pre-modern Japan. This volume explores a wide range of manifestations of the mountain in more recent visual culture, as portrayed in more than 100 works by Japanese painters and print designers from the 17th century to the present. Featured alongside traditional paintings of the Kano, Sumiyoshi, and Shijo schools are the more individualistic print designs of Katsushika Hokusai, Utagawa Hiroshige, Munakata Shiko, Hagiwara Hideo, and others. New currents of empiricism and subjectivity have enabled artists of recent centuries to project a surprisingly wide range of personal interpretations onto what was once regarded as such an eternal, unchanging symbol.

Mount Fuji Lea Rawls, 2018-07-28 Mount Fuji (富士 Fujisan) located on Honshū, is the highest mountain in Japan at 3,776.24 m (12,389 ft), 2nd-highest peak of an island (volcanic) in Asia, and 7th-highest peak of an island in the world.[1] It is an activestratovolcano that last erupted in 1707

Hiking and Trekking in the Japan Alps and Mount Fuji Tom Fay, Wes Lang, 2019-03-27 Guidebook to the magnificent Japan Alps, which stretch across the middle of the main island of Honshu, and iconic Mount Fuji. The guide describes nine day-walks and thirteen treks of 2-8 days covering the North, Central and South Alps, as well as the four main routes up Mount Fuji - Japan's highest mountain at 3776m - and a further route on neighbouring Mount Kurodake. The routes visit many of the region's key summits, including several over 3000m. They are graded according to difficulty, although several entail steep ascents and difficult terrain and a few include scrambling and exposure, calling for a sure foot and a good head for heights. Comprehensive step-by-step route descriptions are accompanied by clear mapping. The Japan Alps and Mount Fuji boast a well-developed walking infrastructure, and the routes make use of the many mountain huts and campgrounds, full details of which are given in the guide. Some also include the opportunity to visit a traditional hot-spring bath for a refreshing soak after your hike. You will find all the information you will

need to plan a successful walking or trekking holiday, with a wealth of advice on travel, bases, accommodation and facilities. There are additional notes on plants and wildlife, the history of hiking in Japan and safety in the mountains, as well as full mountain-hut listings and a helpful glossary. Inspirational colour photography completes the package, offering a taste of the breathtaking mountain vistas to whet your appetite.

Hokusai's 36 Views of Mt. Fuji Hokusai Katsushika, Charles S. Terry, 1959

One Hundred Views of Mt. Fuji Hokusai Katsushika, 1988 Considered Hokusai's masterpiece, this series of images -- which first appeared in the 1830s in three small volumes -- captures the simple, elegant shape of Mount Fuji from every angle and in every context. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Hokusai 36 Views of Mount Fuji Cristina Berna, Eric Thomsen, 2023-12-20 The beauty of art is necessary for happiness. In everyday life the arts give that extra dimension to life that makes it a great adventure. The art and design in buildings, city planning, gardens and parks, roads, bridges, everything that we use daily contributes to a happy and fulfilling life. Ugly buildings, sloppy design, poor quality workmanship, littering and defacing contributes to a miserable life. Why would you want a miserable life? Why would you want to impose a miserable life on others? Hokusai was not only a truly great artist. He also sent a message to common people, who could afford to buy his low cost prints. He conveyed the beauty of majesty, the Mount Fuji, in life. He conveyed the beauty of scenery, he said to people, look around you and see and enjoy the beauty of the scenery. He conveyed the beauty of a good human life, the craftsmanship in making the timber, building the boat, fishing, growing tea, enjoying tea with the scenery. The 36 Views of Mt Fuji are religious prints. But different from the typical Christian religious motif the humans are not shown focused on the deity all the time, even if Mt Fuji is shown to have a pervading influence on their lives. The admiration and worship of Mt Fuji is often shown as incidental a single traveler of the group casting a glance at the majestic mountain while the others are busy with the many other things to do. In other words a very realistic rendition on how the divine is taking part in everyday life.

Mount Fuji Rob Waring, 2009 Mount Fuji is a famous mountain in Japan that has become a symbol of Japanese culture. Thousands of people climb the mountain every year. Some do it to take pictures and buy gifts. Others climb it for other reasons. Why do so many people climb Mount Fuji? What kind of experience is it?

Translating Mount Fuji Dennis Charles Washburn, 2007 Dennis Washburn traces the changing character of Japanese national identity in the works of six major authors: Ueda Akinari, Natsume S?seki, Mori ?gai, Yokomitsu Riichi, ?oka Shohei, and Mishima Yukio. By focusing on certain interconnected themes, Washburn illuminates the contradictory desires of a nation trapped between emulating the West and preserving the traditions of Asia. Washburn begins with Ueda's *Ugetsu monogatari* (Tales of Moonlight and Rain) and its preoccupation with the distant past, a sense of loss, and the connection between values and identity. He then considers the use of narrative realism and the metaphor of translation in Soseki's *Sanshiro*; the relationship between ideology and selfhood in Ogai's *Seinen*; Yokomitsu Riichi's attempt to synthesize the national and the cosmopolitan; Ooka Shohei's post-World War II representations of the ethical and spiritual crises confronting his age; and Mishima's innovative play with the aesthetics of the inauthentic and the artistry of kitsch. Washburn's brilliant analysis teases out common themes concerning the illustration of moral and aesthetic values, the crucial role of autonomy and authenticity in defining notions of culture, the impact of cultural translation on ideas of nation and subjectivity, the ethics of identity, and the hybrid quality of modern Japanese society. He pinpoints the persistent anxiety that influenced these authors' writings, a struggle to translate rhetorical forms of Western literature while preserving elements of the pre-Meiji tradition. A unique combination of intellectual history and critical literary analysis, *Translating Mount Fuji* recounts the evolution of a conflict that inspired remarkable literary experimentation and achievement.

The Mystery at Mount Fuji (Tokyo, Japan) Carole Marsh, 2010-01-01 Christina and Grant are studying Japan in school. They are so excited about the mysterious and exotic country that they talk Mimi and Papa into flying the Mystery Girl airplane to Japan. It all seems so beautiful and serene: the gardens, the cherry blossoms, the beautiful geisha. But what about the very large sumo wrestlers, the samurai swords, and who are those ninja, anyway? The ground is shaking, too, from a rumbling volcano and a tummy-tumbling earthquake! Creepy calligraphy clues lead them on a chase through neon-lit Tokyo, a mysterious Japanese garden and via bullet train to the awesome Mt. Fuji! Grab a ticket and join them for all the fun, frights, and adventure! This mystery incorporates history, geography, culture and cliffhanger chapters that keep kids begging for more! Each mystery includes SAT words, educational facts, fun and humor, Built-In Book Club and activities. This Carole Marsh Mystery also has an Accelerated Reader quiz, a Lexile Level, a Fountas & Pinnell guided reading level and a Developmental Reading Assessment. LOOK what's in this mystery - people, places, history, and more! How to translate English names to Japanese, and how to write them - Japanese manners and customs, and how they differentiate from American ones - Tatami mats - Kanji (Japanese characters) - Samurai including weapons, hara-kiri - Girls' Day and Boys' Day, including traditions of each - Traditions of the kimono, and how to put one on - Sumo wrestling including stables, warm-ups, hairstyles - Cherry Blossom Festival - Earthquakes in Japan - Ring of Fire, volcanoes - Puppet shows and kabuki plays - Japanese gardens. Places in Tokyo, Japan: Mitsukoshi Department Store - Akihabara (an electronics neighborhood) - The Imperial Palace - Senso-Ji Temple - Ueno Park - Mount Fuji, just west of Tokyo - Tokyo Disneyland and - Lake Hakone, Hakone, Japan. Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book: Grade Levels: 3-6 Accelerated Reader Reading Level: 5.0 Accelerated Reader Points: 2 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number: 111601 Lexile Measure: 740 Fountas & Pinnell Guided Reading Level: Q Developmental Assessment Level: 40

Fodor's Tokyo Fodor's Travel Guides, 2020-03-03 Whether you want to stay in a ryokan, stand in awe at busy Shibuya Crossing, visit beautiful temples, or hike Mount Fuji, the local Fodor's travel experts in Tokyo are here to help! Fodor's Tokyo guidebook is packed with maps, carefully curated recommendations, and everything else you need to simplify your trip-planning process and make the most of your time. This new edition has been FULLY-REDESIGNED with an easy-to-read layout, fresh information, and beautiful color photos. GET INSPIRED AN ILLUSTRATED ULTIMATE EXPERIENCES GUIDE to the top things to see and do PHOTO-FILLED "BEST OF" FEATURES on Tokyo's Best Temples and Shrines, Best City Views, and Tokyo's Most Beautiful Traditional Gardens COLOR PHOTOS throughout to spark your wanderlust! UP-TO-DATE and HONEST RECOMMENDATIONS for the best sights, restaurants, hotels, nightlife, shopping, performing arts, activities, side-trips, and more GET PLANNING MULTIPLE ITINERARIES to effectively organize your days and maximize your time SPECIAL FEATURES on "Peerless Fuji," "A Japanese Culture Primer," and "Isolation and Engagement: A History of Japan" COVERS: Shinjuku, Ginza, Shibuya, Asakusa, Imperial Palace District, Akihabara, Marunouchi, Harajuku, Tokyo Skytree, Toshogu Shrine, Roppongi, Senso-ji, Mount Fuji, Kamakura, Yokohama, Nikko, Hakone, lake Chuzenji GET GOING MORE THAN 20 DETAILED MAPS to navigate confidently TRIP-PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS on when to go, getting around, beating the crowds, and saving time and money HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL INSIGHTS providing rich context on the local people, politics, art, customs, pop culture, cuisine, and more LOCAL WRITERS to help you find the under-the-radar gems JAPANESE LANGUAGE PRIMER with useful words and essential phrases INCLUDES SIDE-TRIPS to Mount Fuji, Nikko, Kamakura, and Yokohama Planning on visiting more of Japan? Check out Fodor's Essential Japan. ABOUT FODOR'S AUTHORS: Each Fodor's Travel Guide is researched and written by local experts. Fodor's has been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for over 80 years. For more travel inspiration, you can sign up for our travel newsletter at fodors.com/newsletter/signup, or follow us @FodorsTravel on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. We invite you to join our friendly community of travel experts at fodors.com/community to ask any other questions and share your experience with us! IMPORTANT NOTE: The digital edition of this guide does not contain all the images included in the physical edition.

The Thirty-six Views of Mount Fuji Hokusai Katsushika, 1966 A series of woodblock prints, with Mount Fuji as a theme.

Four Seasons of Mt. Fuji Kodansha International, 2011-05-01 Mt. Fuji is the highest mountain in Japan. Because of its solemn and majestic view, this mountain has been adored as a religious object, and loved by people in Japan from ancient days. Even though it is hard to climb to the top, it is possible to ascend to the middle by car, so an increasing number of overseas visitors are now making the climb. What is mesmerizing about Mt. Fuji is its ever-changing appearance, transformed from day to night and season to season, yet always breathtaking. This book features forty images of the mountain taken by two professional photographers who have devoted many years to capturing its beauty on film. In addition to the photographs,

there are images of Mt. Fuji in art and crafts, which emphasizes the importance of the mountain to many aspects of Japanese culture. Back matter includes a history of Mt. Fuji, popular climbing routes to the top, spots offering the best views, and maps for locating accommodations.

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