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The Prophet of Tabuse Tenshō Kōtai Jingūkyō,1954

Black Belt ,1984-02 The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, Black Belt produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known marital arts figure in the world.

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Tea in Japan Paul Varley,Kumakura Isao,1995-01-01 Represents a major advance over previous publications.... Students will find this volume especially useful as an introduction to the primary sources, terminology, and dominant themes in the history of chanoyu. --Journal of Japanese Studies *Tea in Japan* illuminates in depth and detail chanoyu's cultural connections and evolution from the early Kamakura period... It is the quality of seeing the familiar and not so familiar elements of tea emerge as a dynamic saga of human invention and cultural intervention that makes this book exhilarating and the details that the authors provide that make these essays fascinating. --Journal of the Association of Teachers of Japanese

Mediated by Gifts ,2016-11-21 Mediated by Gifts is a collection of essays by top scholars on gifts, giving and the social and political forces that shaped these practices in medieval and early modern Japan.

Warlords, Artists and Commoners George Elison,Bardwell L. Smith,2021-05-25

Kata Tensho Chris Rowen,2005-06 Tensho, which literally means 'turning hands', is one of the two main forms of the GoJu school of karate-do. This book covers 500 years of the history of this form together with 160 step-by-step illustrated instructions for its use today.

Bibliography of Japanese New Religions, with Annotations and an Introduction to Japanese New Religions at Home and Abroad Peter Bernard Clarke,1999 Containing some 1500 entries, this new bibliography will be widely welcomed for its comprehensive brief, and for the sub-section profiling principal NRMs converging history, beliefs and practices, main publications, braches worldwide and membership.

Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan, 1467–1680 Lee Butler,2020-03-23 An institution in decline, possessing little power in an age dominated by warriors? Or a still-potent symbol of social and political legitimacy? *Emperor and Aristocracy in Japan* traces the fate of the imperial Japanese court from its lowest point during the turbulent, century-long sengoku, when the old society, built upon the strength and influence of the court, the priesthood, and a narrow warrior elite, was shaken to its foundations, to the Tokugawa era, when court culture displayed renewed vitality, and tea gatherings, flower arranging, and architecture flourished. In determining how the court managed to persist and survive, Butler looks into contemporary documents, diaries, and letters to reveal the court's internal politics and

protocols, hierarchies, finances, and ceremonial observances. Emperor and courtiers adjusted to the prominence of the warrior elite, even as they held on to the ideological advantages bestowed by birth, tradition, and culture. To this historical precedent the new wielders of power paid dutiful homage, ever mindful that ranks and titles, as well as the political blessing of the emperor, were advantageous marks of distinction.

Bibliography of Japanese New Religious Movements Peter B Clarke, 2013-12-16
Containing some 1500 entries, this new bibliography will be widely welcomed for its comprehensive brief, and for the sub-section profiling principal NRMs converging history, beliefs and practices, main publications, branches worldwide and membership.

Black Belt ,1984-11 The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, Black Belt produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known martial arts figure in the world.

Chikubushima Andrew Mark Watsky, 2004 In this meticulous and lucid study, Andrew Watsky keenly illustrates how private belief and political ambition influenced artistic production at the intersection of institutional Buddhism and Shinto during this tumultuous period of rapid and radical political, social, and aesthetic changes. He offers substantial conclusions not only about the specific site, but also, more broadly, about the nature of art production in Japan and how perceptions of the sacred shaped the concerns and actions of the secular rulers ... Watsky has had unique access to the island, and many of the images included here have not previously been published. -- Book Jacket.

A Companion to Religious Minorities in Early Modern Rome Matthew Coneys Wainwright, Emily Michelson, 2020-12-15 An examination of groups and individuals in Rome who were not Roman Catholic, or not born so. It demonstrates how other religions had a lasting impact on early modern Catholic institutions in Rome.

Zen of the Ox Herder Rune Ødegaard, Tensho Shuben, Kuoan Shihyan, 2014-06-08 The Ox herder consists of a series of pictures painted by the Japanese Zen monk Tensho Shûbun. In this book Rune Ødegaard, a seasoned Christian Gnostic teacher and Zenist, shares his insights on the spiritual and psychological process displayed in these five-hundred-year-old images. Delving deeply into the spirit of Zen, they may be regarded as a journey from seeking Zen to simply being Zen. This journey is a lifelong transforming story, yet at the same time, nothing special. It is a journey to Nowhere.

The Open Court , 1906

Japanese Tea Culture Morgan Pitelka, 2013-10-16 From its origins as a distinct set of ritualised practices in the sixteenth century to its international expansion in the twentieth, tea culture has had a major impact on artistic production, connoisseurship, etiquette, food, design and more recently, on notions of Japaneseness. The authors dispel the myths around the development of tea practice, dispute the fiction of the dominance of aesthetics over politics in tea, and demonstrate that writing history has always been an integral part of tea culture.

The Open Court Paul Carus, 1906

Black Belt, 1995-10 The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, Black Belt produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known marital arts figure in the world.

Buddhas and Kami in Japan Fabio Rambelli, Mark Teeuwen, 2003-08-29 This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to the combinatory tradition that dominated premodern and early modern Japanese religion, known as honji suijaku (originals and their traces). It questions received, simplified accounts of the interactions between Shinto and Japanese Buddhism, and presents a more dynamic and variegated religious world, one in which the deities' Buddhist originals and local traces did not constitute one-to-one associations, but complex combinations of multiple deities based on semiotic operations, doctrines, myths, and legends. The book's essays, all based on specific case studies, discuss the honji suijaku paradigm from a number of different perspectives, always integrating historical and doctrinal analysis with interpretive insights.

Celebrity Gods Benjamin Dorman, 2012-02-29 *Celebrity Gods* explores the interaction of new religions and the media in postwar Japan. It focuses on the leaders and founders (kyōsō) of Jiu and Tenshō Kōtai Jingū Kyō, two new religions of Japan's immediate postwar period that received substantial press attention. Jiu was linked to the popular prewar group Ōmotokyō, and its activities were based on the millennial visions of its leader, a woman called Jikōson. When Jiu attracted the legendary sumo champion Futabayama to its cause, Jikōson and her activities became a widely-covered cause célèbre in the press. Tenshō Kōtai Jingū Kyō (labeled odorū shūkyō, "the dancing religion," by the press) was led by a farmer's wife, Kitamura Sayo. Her uncompromising vision and actions toward creating a new society—one that was far removed from what she described as the "maggot world" of postwar Japan—drew harsh and often mocking criticism from the print media. Looking back for precursors to the postwar relationship of new religions and media, Benjamin Dorman explores the significant role that the Japanese media traditionally played in defining appropriate and acceptable social behavior, acting at times as mouthpieces for government and religious authorities. Using the cases of Renmonkyō in the Meiji era and Ōmotokyō in the Taishō and Shōwa eras, Dorman shows how accumulated images of new religions in pre-1945 Japan became absorbed into those of the immediate postwar period. Given the lack of formal religious education in Japan, the media played an important role in transmitting notions of acceptable behavior to the public. He goes on to characterize the leaders of these groups as "celebrity gods," demonstrating that the media, which were generally untrained in religious history or ideas, chose to fashion them as "celebrities" whose antics deserved derision. While the prewar media had presented other kyōsō as the antithesis of decent, moral citizens who stood in opposition to the aims of the state, postwar media reports presented them primarily as unfit for democratic society. *Celebrity Gods* delves into an under-studied era of religious history: the Allied Occupation and the postwar period up to the early 1950s. It is an important interdisciplinary work that considers relations between Japanese and Occupation bureaucracies and the groups in

question, and uses primary source documents from Occupation archives and interviews with media workers and members of religious groups. For observers of postwar Japan, this research provides a roadmap to help understand issues relating to the Aum Shinrikyō affair of the 1990s.

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