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Nihon-shinto-shi - The History of the shinto Era of Japanese Swords Markus Sesko,2013-04-13 This book should bring the reader more near to the no less interesting era of the ,,New Sword, the shinto. With the transition to the peaceful Edo period, the Japanese sword experienced considerable changes which are briefly touched in some other sword publications. This book now tries to present the historical and scholastic changes of the shinto in a comprehensive manner. The reader should get an idea about the activities of the Edo-period swordsmiths in all the provinces and how - if at all - they were connected in terms of school or workmanship. The classification based on the traditional gokaden is no longer applicable in shinto times and so a more geographical processing suggests itself. In the beginning we have the large sword centres of Kyoto, Osaka and Edo. Subsequently, all other provinces follow, arranged according to their ,,significance in the sword world and in context with each other to avoid as much as possible big geographical and theoretical jumps.

Studies In Shinto & Shrines R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane,2014-06-03 First

Published in 2005. Written by one of the leading scholars on Japanese culture, this focus of this collection of papers centres on Shinto rites and festivals and shrine buildings. Among the topics covered are the imperial family and Shinto, the three great emperors, Yatagarasu, Yasoshima-No-Matsuri and Kamo Gejo Ryosha. Eleven shrines are discussed in detail, including Tatsuta Jinja, Aso Jinja and Suminoe-No-Okami. Readers will enjoy the book's fascinating subject matter, clear presentation and entertaining style.

Agents of World Renewal Takashi Miura, 2019-08-31 This volume examines a category of Japanese divinities that centered on the concept of "world renewal" (yonaoshi). In the latter half of the Tokugawa period (1603–1867), a number of entities, both natural and supernatural, came to be worshipped as "gods of world renewal." These included disgruntled peasants who demanded their local governments repeal unfair taxation, government bureaucrats who implemented special fiscal measures to help the poor, and a giant subterranean catfish believed to cause earthquakes to punish the hoarding rich. In the modern period, yonaoshi gods took on more explicitly anti-authoritarian characteristics. During a major uprising in Saitama Prefecture in 1884, a yonaoshi god was invoked to deny the legitimacy of the Meiji regime, and in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the new religion Ōmoto predicted an apocalyptic end of the world presided over by a messianic yonaoshi god. Using a variety of local documents to analyze the veneration of yonaoshi gods, Takashi Miura looks beyond the traditional modality of research focused on religious professionals, their institutions, and their texts to illuminate the complexity of a lived religion as practiced in communities. He also problematizes the association frequently drawn between the concept of yonaoshi and millenarianism, demonstrating that yonaoshi gods served as divine rectifiers of specific economic injustices and only later, in the modern period and within the context of new religions such as Ōmoto, were fully millenarian interpretations developed. The scope of world renewal, in other words, changed over time. *Agents of World Renewal* approaches Japanese religion through the new analytical lens of yonaoshi gods and highlights the necessity of looking beyond the boundary often posited between the early modern and modern periods when researching religious discourses and concepts.

Samurai Sword John M. Yumoto, 2013-01-08 The samurai sword: a symbol of the spirit of old Japan, it embodies the samurai's steel discipline, unswerving devotion and peerless skill. With its creation, a feat of craftsmanship passed down by generations of artisans, the samurai sword is generally considered to be superior even to the famed blades of Western Damascus and Toledo. The *Samurai Sword Handbook* is a precise exploration of the samurai sword designed for sword collectors as well as anyone intrigued by these ancient blades. Detailing the origins and development of the samurai sword, its historical background, styles, famous schools and differences in construction, this revised edition of the classic reference outlines methods of identifying and researching the sword, as well as caring for it properly. This must-have for sword lovers is sure to be a bestseller. Topics of this *Samurai* book include: Japanese History and the Samurai Sword Types of swords Parts of the sword Blade shape, construction, and grain The making of the sword Inscriptions and their readings Care and maintenance Appraisal and value Relative point values

O-umajirushi , 2015-02-02 A translation of a unique 17th-century compendium

of samurai heraldry, annotated with the symbolism and stories behind the banners. O-umajirushi is the earliest surviving color compendium of Japanese crests and heraldry. At the time, woodblock printing was just starting to allow for widespread distribution of books in Japan. O-umajirushi took advantage of this technology to make color reproductions of the various banners and other devices used by 170 different samurai commanders. This translation presents copies of the original pages of O-umajirushi with translations, annotations, explanations, and comparisons, as well as 30 pages of context, background information, and historic images. It provides an in-depth look at samurai heraldry and into a key historical source.

History of Kyudo and Iaido in Early Japan Jesse C. Newman, 2015-12-09 The comic books that came out in the 1920s to get Americans to read more comprised of many action- and super heroes, such as Batman Superman, and Wonder Woman. Since 1968 Bruce Lee playing Kato and the Green Hornet, in 1973 the movie, Enter the Dragon will introduce Asian martial arts to the USA and the world. This book will show the superhuman feats of the Japanese archers psychologically and physically, and the records they achieved, in my opinion. These unsung people would be heroes today if more readers knew of these records that the Japanese have in their history. The impact of the mental and physical is so extreme that this information hopefully will garner THE WOW FACTOR!

The Japanese Sword Kanzan Satō, 1983 One of the foremost experts on the Japanese sword describes their history and appreciations in this book, with photographs and illustrations.

Japan Walter G. Dickson, 1869

Secret Memoirs of the Shoguns Isaac Titsingh, 2006-03-17 Isaac Titsingh was intermittently head of the Japan factory (trading station) of the Dutch East India Company 1780-94. He was a career merchant, but unusual in having a classical education and training as a physician. His impact in Japan was enormous, but he left disappointed in the ability of the country to embrace change. After many years in Java, India and China, he came to London, and then settled in Paris where he devoted himself to compiling translations of prime Japanese texts. It is one of the most exciting anthologies of the period and reveals the almost unknown world of eighteenth-century Japan, discussing politics, history, poetry and rituals. The Illustrations of Japan appeared posthumously in 1821-1822 in English, French and Dutch. This fully annotated edition makes the original English version available for the first time in nearly two centuries

Japan 1853-1864 Baba Bunyel, 1905

Two Japanese Christian Heroes Johannes Laures, Ph.D., 2009-11-10 This true story of Christian martyrdom takes place in feudal Japan. The Christian world will always marvel how in less than two generations the Gospel seed struck such deep roots in Japan that thousands of converts were ready to lay down their lives for Christ. True it is that many Japanese martyrs died for their faith are now canonized and beatified. Among many who did not obtain the crown of martyrdom there are not a few, both men and women, who, by their heroic virtue, were an inspiration to their contemporaries. Among the most outstanding are Justo Takayama Ukon and Gracia Hosokawa Tamako, to whom these pages are devoted. Father Laures describes vividly and accurately in these stories of Two Japanese Christian Heroes the trials and hardships of the early Catholic fathers and of their converts, their deep faith and the great

spiritual strength that fortified their amazing endurance. In addition, he depicts with great insight the background of the old feudal days, the personal relationship of samurai to their lords, to their wives and to their families, as well as the political and social conditions of those days.

The Deshima Diaries 1641-1660 Cynthia Vialle, Isabel Tanaka-van Daalen, Leonard Blussé, 2023 The Deshima Diaries provide invaluable daily information on social and economic life in Tokugawa Japan in the early years of the Sakoku period.

Portraits of Edo and Early Modern Japan Gerald Groemer, 2019-05-28 This volume presents a series of five portraits of Edo, the central region of urban space today known as Tokyo, from the great fire of 1657 to the devastating earthquake of 1855. This book endeavors to allow Edo, or at least some of the voices that constituted Edo, to do most of the speaking. These voices become audible in the work of five Japanese eye-witness observers, who notated what they saw, heard, felt, tasted, experienced, and remembered. "An Eastern Stirrup," presents a vivid portrait of the great conflagration of 1657 that nearly wiped out the city. "Tales of Long Long Ago," details seventeenth-century warrior-class ways as depicted by a particularly conservative samurai. "The River of Time," describes the city and its flourishing cultural and economic development during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. "The Spider's Reel" looks back at both the attainments and calamities of Edo in the 1780s. Finally, "Disaster Days," offers a meticulous account of Edo life among the ruins of the catastrophic 1855 tremor. Read in sequence, these five pieces offer a unique "insider's perspective" on the city of Edo and early modern Japan.

Genealogies and Schools of Japanese Swordsmiths Markus Sesko, 2010 My aim with this publication is to make the major genealogies of Japanese swordsmiths and their schools from the kotô to the shintô and shinshintô periods easily accessible to the Western reader, namely in that they are complete and have been revised for the first time, in a single book. The publication begins with a brief introduction to the history of Japanese sword literature. Ziel dieser Publikation ist es, dem westlichen Leser die Stammbäume japanischer Schmiede und deren Schulen von der kotô- über die shintô- bis zur shinshintô-Periode erstmals gesammelt und revidiert zugänglich zu machen. Diese Publikation beinhaltet zudem eine kurze Einführung in die Geschichte der japanischen Schwertliteratur.

The Deshima Diaries, 2021-10-25 English translation of the marginalia, or marginal notes, that were added to the text of the Deshima Diaries from the 1670's onwards in order to provide the Dutch chief of Deshima with a quick reference to the notes of his predecessors. This volume covers the marginalia from the 1740-1800 diaries. Providing the general public, and especially those who have neither a command of Dutch nor of Japanese access to a fascinating period of Japanese history in which the Dutch played such a singular role. At the same time, the serious scholar will obtain an easy key to the extremely rich holdings of the archive of the Deshima trading factory, which covers a shelf length of more than forty meters in the National Archives in the Netherlands, but which has been only rarely utilized by historians, Japanologists or other scholars. In the 1740s, the Dutch East India Company (VOC) was in many ways at the height of its power. The second half of the 18th century saw the decline of the Company from being the high and mighty - and only - trading company which covered from its base in

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Village "Contracts" in Tokugawa Japan Dan Fenno Henderson, 2012-12-18 There are assembled here the Japanese (sorobun) originals and English translations of over fifty private agreements, mostly dating from the 19th century and selected from eighteen different villages scattered about the main island of Japan. Their subject matter has been classified into fifteen categories for convenience: water rights, land sales, boundary lines, commons, loans with or without interest, loans with or without various kinds of security, personal services, agreements concerning family relations (such as dowry, retirement, succession, sale-of-daughter, and prenuptial agreements), agreements concerning the headman's selection and performance, inter-village agreements, dispute settlement agreements, and apology agreements. This volume will be of interest to historians, students of Japanese law, culture, and history, anthropologists, as well as anyone interested in Japan in the Edo period.

Told Round a Brushwood Fire Joyce Ackroyd, 2014-07-14 The Oritaku Shiha no Ki of Arai Hakuseki (1657-1725) was the first Japanese autobiography and is often singled out as the most outstanding. As primary source material for the first half of the Tokugawa period, it constitutes a unique historical supplement to the official records. Presented here is a scholarly English translation of and commentary on this important work. Originally published in 1980. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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