

# **Tango No Sekku Papercraft**

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**Japanese Paper Crafting** Michael G. LaFosse, Richard L. Alexander, Greg Mudarri, 2012-06-26 Make homemade Japanese paper and fold it into beautiful and decorative forms with this Japanese papercraft book. In Japanese Paper Crafting, world renowned paper artist Michael G. LaFosse of the Origamido Studio teaches you all the essential techniques needed to make your own beautiful handmade washi paper at home. The book's clear and simple step-by-step instructions, diagrams and photographs show you not only how to create your own handmade paper using inexpensive and easy-to-find materials—but how to turn your handmade papers into exquisite paper craft objects. Readers will enjoy crafting 17 original LaFosse designs using their very own handmade washi papers! With Japanese Paper Crafting you can: Make your own traditional-style Japanese papers. Learn two traditional Japanese methods of papermaking, and try your hand at creating truly distinctive papers. Create 17 exquisite projects that feature your own handmade paper—or any other paper in your craft collection. This book is the perfect gift for anyone who loves scrapbooking, making handmade gift cards, origami and paper crafts in general. Making your own washi paper is the natural starting point to creating high-quality paper craft objects of any type. The fabulous projects in the book include: Notebooks Purses Wallets Gift Cards Desktop Accessories And many more...

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*The Tale of Genji* Melissa McCormick, 2018-11-06 Written in the eleventh century by the Japanese noblewoman Murasaki Shikibu, The Tale of Genji is a masterpiece of prose and poetry that is widely considered the world's first novel. Melissa McCormick provides a unique companion to Murasaki's tale that combines discussions of all fifty-four of its chapters with paintings and calligraphy from the Genji Album (1510) in the Harvard Art Museums, the oldest dated set of Genji illustrations known to exist. In this book, the album's colorful painting and calligraphy leaves are fully reproduced for the first time, followed by McCormick's insightful essays that analyze the Genji story and the album's unique combinations of word and image. This stunning compendium also includes English translations and Japanese transcriptions of the album's calligraphy, enabling a holistic experience of the work for readers today. In an introduction to the volume, McCormick tells the fascinating stories of the individuals who created the Genji Album in the sixteenth century, from the famous court painter who executed the paintings and the aristocrats who brushed the calligraphy to the work's warrior patrons and the poet-scholars who acted as their intermediaries. Beautifully illustrated, this book serves as an invaluable guide for readers interested in The Tale of Genji, Japanese literature, and the captivating visual world of Japan's most celebrated work of fiction.

**Origami Birds** John Montroll, 2013 This compilation of 34 original models by origami master John Montroll offers folders illustrated directions for creating a fabulous array of avian creatures. Ranging in difficulty from intermediate to complex, the figures include a hen, chick, and rooster; waterfowl such as a duck, heron, and swan; and other wild and domesticated birds.

*The Dragon Behind the Glass* Emily Voigt, 2016-05-24 WINNER OF THE 2017 NASW SCIENCE IN SOCIETY JOURNALISM AWARD A FINALIST FOR THE 2017 PEN/E. O. WILSON LITERARY SCIENCE WRITING AWARD LONGLISTED FOR THE ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE A LIBRARY JOURNAL

BEST SCIENCE BOOK OF THE YEAR “[A] curiously edifying book.” —The New York Times Book Review “With the taut suspense of a spy novel, Voigt paints a vivid world of murder, black market deals, and habitat destruction surrounding a fish that's considered, ironically, to be a good-luck charm.” —Discover “[An] immensely satisfying story, full of surprises and suspense....Things get weird fast.” —The Wall Street Journal An intrepid journalist's quest to find a wild Asian arowana—the world's most expensive aquarium fish—takes her on a global tour in this “engaging tale of obsession and perseverance...and an enthralling look at the intersection of science, commercialism, and conservationism” (Publishers Weekly, starred review). A young man is murdered for his pet fish. An Asian tycoon buys a single specimen for \$150,000. Meanwhile, a pet detective chases smugglers through the streets of New York. With “the taut suspense of a spy novel” (Discover) *The Dragon Behind the Glass* tells the story of a fish like none other. Treasured as a status symbol believed to bring good luck, the Asian arowana, or “dragon fish,” is a dramatic example of a modern paradox: the mass-produced endangered species. While hundreds of thousands are bred in captivity, the wild fish has become a near-mythical creature. From the South Bronx to Borneo and beyond, journalist Emily Voigt follows the trail of the arowana to learn its fate in nature. “A fresh, lively look at an obsessive desire to own a piece of the wild” (Kirkus Reviews), *The Dragon Behind the Glass* traces our fascination with aquarium fish back to the era of exploration when naturalists stood on the cutting edge of modern science. In an age when freshwater fish now comprise one of the most rapidly vanishing groups of animals, Voigt unearths a surprising truth behind the arowana's rise to fame—one that calls into question how we protect the world's rarest species. “Not since Candace Millard published *The River of Doubt* has the world of the Amazon, Borneo, Myanmar, and other exotic locations been so colorfully portrayed as it is now in Emily Voigt's *The Dragon Behind the Glass*...a must-read” (Library Journal, starred review).

*The Ink Dark Moon* Ono no Komachi, Izumi Shikibu, 2015-01-21 These translated poems were written by 2 ladies of the Heian court of Japan between the ninth and eleventh centuries A.D. The poems speak intimately of their authors' sexual longing, fulfillment and disillusionment.

Beartato and the Incredible Event ,2017-03-04 Funny, all-ages comic strips starring Reginald (a bird) and his best friend Beartato (a bear-potato). What do you get when you mix Twilight with The Da Vinci Code? Who cares about that! Instead of thinking about silly questions you could be reading this book about Beartato and Reginald and sometimes Harrison is there too. Contains the Brain Problems series and the all-new short story Beartato Gets Stuck in a Tree! Anthony Clark is a cartoonist from Indiana. Besides his Beartato comics, he is illustrator and co-author (with KC Green) of the fantasy graphic novel BACK.

Night on the Galactic Railroad and Other Stories from Ihatov Kenji Miyazawa, 2014-01-16 Kenji Miyazawa (1896-1933) is one of Japan's most beloved writers and poets, known particularly for his sensitive and symbolist children's fiction. This volume collects stories that focus on Miyazawa's love of space and his use of the galaxy as a metaphor for the concepts of purity, self-sacrifice, and faith, which were near and dear to his heart. The Nighthawk Star follows a lowly bird as he struggles to transform himself into something greater, a constellation in the night sky; Signal & Signal-less depicts a pair of star-crossed train signals who dream of eloping to the moon; and *Night on the Galactic Railroad*, Miyazawa's most famous work, tells the story of two boys as they journey upon a train that traverses the Milky Way, learning the true meaning of friendship, happiness, and life itself along the way.

*Star Wars Paper Models* Bill Scollon, 2021-10-26 This keepsake book includes pieces to build 25 detailed paper models of Star Wars vehicles from across all 9 episodes of the Skywalker saga! Each model also has a corresponding trading card that includes captivating information about each vehicle. This combination model kit and keepsake book will take you on an adventure through the entire Skywalker saga. Inside, you'll find beautifully illustrated and highly detailed punch-out pieces and step-by-step instructions for constructing 25 iconic Star Wars vehicles, including the Millennium Falcon, a TIE fighter, and an X-wing. A collectible keepsake fact book contains fascinating story synopses and vehicle details, so you'll discover little-

known tidbits about each vehicle as you build the models. Each vehicle also comes with a collectible trading card. Star Wars fans across the spectrum will enjoy assembling and displaying this collection of replica vehicles from a galaxy far, far away.

Tree of Cranes Allen Say, 2009-11-16 As a young Japanese boy recovers from a bad chill, his mother busily folds origami paper into delicate silver cranes in preparation for the boy's very first Christmas.

**Japanese Boys' Festival** Janet Riehecky, 1994 Describes the activities of Japanese Boy's Festival.

**The Moon Year** Juliet Bredon, Igor' Mitrofanov, 1927 This book is an attempt to unravel some of the puzzles of an old, old civilisation which, save in the case of a small minority, has not changed for centuries--to describe the everyday beliefs of the Chinese people and the festivals of their Moon Calendar, used as a diary of daily happenings. -- Preface.

Mooncakes and Hungry Ghosts Carol Stepanchuk, Charles Choy Wong, 1991 By Lt. General William E. Odom

*Japanese Screens in Miniature* , 2012-08-28 Japanese Screens in Miniature is a collection of six of Japan's masterpieces reproduced as actual miniature screens, with an introduction to this most colorful, exuberant, and decorative aspects of the Golden Age of Japanese art. The development of the Japanese screen as an art form in the Momoyama period (1575-1615) presents a fascinating example of the converging influences of art traditions, history, politics, religion, and architecture.

*Matsuri: Festival* , 1978 Grade level: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, e, i, s, t.

**Dictionary of Chinese Symbols** Wolfram Eberhard, 2006-12-05 This unique and authoritative guide describes more than 400 important Chinese symbols, explaining their esoteric meanings and connections. Their use and development in Chinese literature and in Chinese customs and attitudes to life are traced lucidly and precisely. 'An ideal reference book to help one learn and explore further, while simultaneously giving greater insight into many other aspects of Chinese life ... the most authoritative guide to Chinese symbolism available to the general reader today ... a well-researched, informative and entertaining guide to the treasure trove of Chinese symbols.' - South China Morning Post

Holidays Around the World Joseph Gaer, 1953 An account of the celebrations and ceremonials of the five great religions -- Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism.

**Edamame and Edapapa** Seltzer Goods, 2013-11-30 Edamame and Edapapa meet their new little bean in this adorable baby board book. With bright, colorful illustration and a touch of clever rhyming, Edamame and Edapapa share the arrival of their newest family member. MADE IN THE USA!

**Japanese Children's Favorite Stories Book Two** Florence Sakade, Yoshio Hayashi, 2005-09-15 This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Japanese fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary culture. Playful goblins with long noses, magic tea kettles and a delightfully brave hero who just happens to be one inch tall—these are some of the wonderful characters you'll meet in this collection of the 20 best-loved Japanese children's stories. Drawn from folklore and passed down for generations, these classic tales speak of the virtues of hard work, humility, kindness and good humor — Once upon a time ... has never sounded so inviting. Commemorating the 50th anniversary of one of our all-time best-selling titles. With a new foreword, each story has been lovingly revised and reset, and all the sparkling illustrations appear in color for the very first time. With so many enchanting stories to choose from, young readers will have a delightful time deciding which is their very favorite. The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite

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**American Graffiti** ,1972

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