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Takeda Shingen Jijyū Dobashi,1966

Shingen in Command Terje Solum,Anders K..

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Samurai Banner of Furin Kazan Yasushi Inoue,2011-12-20

The Samurai Banner of Furin Kazan presents an accurate portrait of this era in Japanese history. Originally published in Japanese in 1959, this classic novel by Yasushi Inoue takes place during the Japanese Warring Era (1467-1573)--a time when a fractured Japan was ruled by three powerful young warlords: Takeda Shingen, Iwagawa Yoshimoto and Hojo Ujiyasu. The story focuses on Takeda Shingen and his one-eyed, crippled strategist, Yamamoto Kansuke. The brilliant strategies of Kansuke, inspired by his passion for war and his admiration for his enemies' war tactics, are beautifully expressed throughout this book. Takeda Shingen--a proud and confident warlord--wants to expand his territory. When he retains the ambitious and mysterious Yamamoto Kansuke--a masterless, unheralded samurai--as his war strategist, he discovers a bold and cunning collaborator. Kansuke's talents at diplomacy and his prescient understanding of war strategy leads Shingen's clan to great success, a path which leads the pair to Princess Yuu. When Kansuke discovers her among the ruins of a castle he has just captured, she is about to commit ritual suicide, jigaki. Kansuke falls under her spell--and convinces her to live to carry on her family's lineage. The conflicting ambitions of Shingen, Kansuke, and Princess Yuu are at the heart of this complex and intensely dramatic story. Each of the three needs the others in order to attain their goals. In the end, the lines between who is using whom are blurred beyond understanding. Though there's some doubt as to whether Kansuke really existed, the historical narrative and depictions of daily life present a unique and engaging look at the end of the feudal era in Japan.

The Secret Traditions of the Shinobi Antony Cummins,Yoshie

Minami,2012-11-27 This illuminating study of martial arts techniques, philosophies, and lifestyles demystifies one of the most misunderstood figures in Japanese history—the ninja. A landmark collection of shinobi texts featuring 70 illustrations and 100 poems representing some of the oldest ninjutsu writings in the world The shinobi, or ninja, is one of the most widely recognized figures in the world of espionage—and also one of the most misrepresented. What do we really know about the historical shinobi, his tactics, and his role in medieval Japanese society? In *The Secret Traditions of the Shinobi*, these questions—and many more—are answered. Translated into English for the very first time, this widely sought-after collection of historical documents brings to light the secret practices, techniques, philosophies, and lifestyles of the shinobi. Included are: • the *Shinobi Hiden*, or “Secret Ninja Tradition”, a documentation of techniques commonly attributed to one of the best-known ninja masters, Hattori Hanzo; • the *Koka Ryu Ninjutsu Densho*, a small but important work from the Edo period that reveals the realm of ninja magic and spells; • the three shinobi scrolls of the *Gunpo Jiyoshu*, a manual enthusiastically promoted by Tokugawa Ieyasu, the first Tokugawa shogun of Japan; • 100 poems written between the 12th and 15th centuries—making them the oldest collection of written ninjutsu information in the world • 70 historical black-and-white illustrations depicting ninja tools and weapons. The *Secret Traditions of the Shinobi* will enthrall martial artists eager to learn the real skills of the shinobi, as well as anyone interested in this exciting period of Japanese history and espionage.

The Samurai's Tale Erik Christian Haugaard,2005 When the powerful Lord Takeda's soldiers sweep across the countryside, killing and plundering, they spare the boy Taro's life and take him along with them. Taro becomes a servant in the household of the noble Lord Akiyama, where he meets Togan, a cook, who teaches Taro and makes his new life bearable. But when Togan is murdered, Taro's life takes a new direction: He will become a

samurai, and redeem the family legacy that has been stolen from him.

Japanese Inn Oliver Statler, 2015-11-06 The beguiling story of the Minaguchi-ya, an ancient inn on the Tokaido Road, founded on the eve of the establishment of the Tokugawa shogunate. Travellers and guests flow into and past the inn — warriors on the march, lovers fleeing to a new life, pilgrims on their merry expeditions, great men going to and from the capital. The story of the Minaguchi-ya is a social history of Japan through 400 years, a ringside seat to some of the most stirring events of a stirring period. 'Statler has created a strangely beautiful book that succeeds in conveying intact not only a great deal of its history but the mood of that land. The result is sheer delight. Japanese Inn is the work of a master craftsman; it is so well conceived that the narrative moves from past to present in the same paragraph without the slightest confusion to the reader; it is so well written that only in retrospect is one aware of its remarkable flawless style. Through the author's particular magic, the stories unfold as one narrative, as beautifully and memorably as the unrolling of a long Japanese scroll.'—CURT GENTRY 'The reader learns much of Japan's past — and, as is inevitable in a study of that country, of present-day Japanese as well. Mr Statler's prose succeeds in evoking the pageantry of the past in the brilliant color of the kabuki stage. Nothing seems to have been overlooked by the author. Mr Statler's book is Japanese history made easy, and grand entertainment.'— NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW 'Much of it is told in fictional form. Some of the episodes have come out of family annals and memories, some from the records of the temple; some are imagined; but all could have happened ... Mr Statler has told the story vividly and with sympathy. It moves. It has the authentic feel of Japan.'—INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Risuko David Kudler, 2016-06-15 Samurai, assassins, warlords -- and a girl who likes to climb A historical coming-of-

age tale of a young girl who is purchased away from her family to become an assassin. Can she come to terms with who she must be? Though Japan has been devastated by a century of civil war, Risuko just wants to climb trees. Growing up far from the battlefields and court intrigues, the fatherless girl finds herself pulled into a plot that may reunite Japan -- or may destroy it. She is torn from her home and what is left of her family, but finds new friends at a school that may not be what it seems. One of the students — or perhaps one of the teachers — is playing the kitsune. The mischievous fox spirit is searching for... something. What do they want? And what will they do to find it? Magical but historical, Risuko follows her along the first dangerous steps to discovering who she truly is. The first volume of the Seasons of the Sword series! Can one girl win a war? Kano Murasaki, called Risuko (Squirrel) is a young, fatherless girl, more comfortable climbing trees than down on the ground. Yet she finds herself enmeshed in a game where the board is the whole nation of Japan, where the pieces are armies, moved by scheming lords, and a single girl couldn't possibly have the power to change the outcome. Or could she? Historical adventure fiction appropriate for teen readers As featured in Kirkus, Foreword, and on the cover of Publishers Weekly! Tight, exciting, and thoughtful... The characters are nicely varied and all the pieces fit into place deftly. -- Kirkus Reviews Risuko is an artfully crafted novel that evokes a heavy sense of place and enchantment.... Risuko's development and evolution are fascinating to watch in this powerful and relentless coming-of-age adventure. -- Foreword Reviews (spotlight review) Vividly portrayed, flush with cultural detail, and smoothly written. -- BookLife

Hatamoto Stephen Turnbull, 2012-06-20 Each great samurai warlord, or daimyo, had a division of troops known as the Hatamoto, 'those who stand under the flag'. The Hatamoto included the personal bodyguards, the senior generals, the standard bearers and colour-guard, the couriers, and the other

samurai under the warlord's personal command. Apart from bodyguard and other duties in immediate attendance on the daimyo, both horse and foot guards often played crucial roles in battle. Their intervention could turn defeat into victory, and their collapse meant certain defeat. As favoured warriors under the warlord's eye, members of the bodyguards could hope for promotion, and a few even rose to be daimyo themselves. All the three great leaders of the 16 and 17th centuries – including Oda, Hideyoshi and Tokugawa – had their own elite corps. Such troops were naturally distinguished by dazzling apparel and heraldry, with banners both carried and attached to the back of the armour, all of which will be detailed in an array of colour artwork specially created for this publication.

Kawanakajima 1553-64 Stephen Turnbull, 2013-01-20

Kawanakajima is unique in history. In the space of 12 years, between 1553 and 1564, this valley deep in the mountains of central Japan witnessed no fewer than five battles between two of Japan's greatest warlords. Takeda Shingen and Uesugi Kenshin were both descended from great families and were highly skilled tacticians. Both had taken the tonsure and risen to high rank in their respective Buddhist sects. When Shingen attempted to seize control of Shinano province they were set on a collision course. Stephen Turnbull chronicles the see-saw struggle between two men who epitomize the warrior daimyo from Japan's 'Warring States' period.

Shadow Warrior Tanya Lloyd Kyi, 2017 It's 1558, and warlords across Japan are battling for territory and control. Into this setting, award-winning author Tanya Lloyd Kyi weaves the stories of three people: Mochizuki Chiyome, a young woman determined to become a ninja whose plans are thwarted by an arranged marriage; Takeda Shingen (The Tiger), a fierce warlord seeking a new weapon to outsmart his enemies; and Aki, an orphaned tavern girl whose destiny is changed by a mysterious woman. As their stories intersect, the three characters become key players in

an elaborate network of undercover female ninjas who will eventually shift the balance of power in Japan. Based on the true story of Mochizuki Chiyome and her all-female spy network, *Shadow Warrior* takes readers on a journey through feudal Japan, from villages to castles to battlefields.--

Saga of the Samurai Terje Solum, Anders K. Rue, 2005 'The Saga of the Samurai' is a multi-volume series bringing to life the little-known histories of the key samurai families of importance during the Sengoku Jidai (1467-1615), a 150-year period of nearly constant strife within Japan.

Samurai Heraldry Stephen Turnbull, 2012-06-20 The dazzling spectacle presented by the armies of medieval Japan owed much to the highly developed family and personal heraldry of samurai society. From simple personal banners, this evolved over centuries of warfare into a complex system of flags worn or carried into battle, together with the striking 'great standards' of leading warlords. While not regulated in the Western sense, Japanese heraldry developed as a series of widely followed practices, while remaining flexible enough to embrace constant innovation. Scores of examples, in monochrome and full colour, illustrate this fascinating explanation of the subject by a respected expert on all aspects of samurai culture.

The Battle of Sekigahara Chris Glenn, 2021-11-24 This in-depth study of the greatest samurai battle in history explores its momentous significance as well as the epic combat itself. Finally unified under Toyotomi Hideyoshi, Japan quickly fractured once again after his death in 1598. The warlord Tokugawa Ieyasu mounted a fearsome opposition to Hideyoshi's loyal followers. As the country divided into two great armies, East and West, each side scrambled to take control of strategically vital highways and castles. These sieges culminated in the decisive Battle of Sekigahara. Fought on October 21st, 1600, the battle lasted just six hours, but saw the deaths of an estimated 30,000 samurai, the destruction of a numerous noble families, and the creation of the

Tokugawa Shogunate that would rule Japan for the next 260 years. The loyalist forces, despite their superior numbers and excellent battle formations, were defeated. In his exploration of the battle, Chris Glenn reveals the developments that led up to the outbreak of war and the characters involved. He details how the battle itself unfolded, and the aftermath. The weapons and armor of the time are also fully explained, along with little known customs of the samurai and their warfare.

Ideals of the Samurai Gregory Lee, 1982 An anthology of 12 samurai manuscripts showing the meaning and guiding principles of samurai life.

Samurai Confidential Ryuto Kanzaki, 2008-04-29 Acclaimed storyteller and manga artist Ryuto Kanzaki makes her English-language debut with *Samurai Confidential*, a sweeping pictorial that showcases the private, often complex lives of Japan's most famous samurai warriors. More than just a lavish picture book, though, *Samurai Confidential* is rich with nuggets of information not normally found in mainstream history books. The book delves into the backgrounds of Japan's most renowned warriors, many of whom served as scholars, musicians, painters and poets when they were not busy on the battlefield. From the Tokugawa shogunate to the final days of Edo, from Kenshin to Ieyasu to Musashi, *Samurai Confidential* has all of its bushi bases covered.

Smoke in the Sun Renée Ahdieh, 2019-10-01 Now in paperback, the heartstopping finale to the New York Times bestseller *Flame in the Mist*-- from the bestselling author of *The Wrath and the Dawn*. After Okami is captured in the Jukai forest, Mariko has no choice--to rescue him, she must return to Inako and face the dangers that have been waiting for her in the Heian Castle. She tricks her brother, Kenshin, and betrothed, Raiden, into thinking she was being held by the Black Clan against her will, playing the part of the dutiful bride-to-be to infiltrate the emperor's ranks and uncover the truth behind the betrayal that almost left her dead. With the wedding plans already underway,

Mariko pretends to be consumed with her upcoming nuptials, all the while using her royal standing to peel back the layers of lies and deception surrounding the imperial court. But each secret she unfurls gives way to the next, ensnaring Mariko and Okami in a political scheme that threatens their honor, their love and the very safety of the empire.

The Teeth and Claws of the Buddha Mikael S.

Adolphson, 2007-02-28 Japan's monastic warriors have fared poorly in comparison to the samurai, both in terms of historical reputation and representations in popular culture. Often maligned and criticized for their involvement in politics and other secular matters, they have been seen as figures separate from the larger military class. However, as Mikael Adolphson reveals in his comprehensive and authoritative examination of the social origins of the monastic forces, political conditions, and warfare practices of the Heian (794-1185) and Kamakura (1185-1333) eras, these monk-warriors (*sōhei*) were in reality inseparable from the warrior class. Their negative image, Adolphson argues, is a construct that grew out of artistic sources critical of the established temples from the fourteenth century on. In deconstructing the *sōhei* image and looking for clues as to the characteristics, role, and meaning of the monastic forces, *The Teeth and Claws of the Buddha* highlights the importance of historical circumstances; it also points to the fallacies of allowing later, especially modern, notions of religion to exert undue influence on interpretations of the past. It further suggests that, rather than constituting a separate category of violence, religious violence needs to be understood in its political, social, military, and ideological contexts.

Okami Renée Ahdieh, 2018-04-24 At the close of *Flame in the Mist*, to end a bloodbath between the Black Clan and imperial soldiers, Ōkami allows himself to be taken prisoner by Prince Raiden, Mariko's betrothed. For someone who doesn't believe in heroes, it's a surprising choice: to trade his life for the lives of his

friends and the one he loves. For he will surely be killed when he arrives in the Imperial City. But he decides if his life is the cost of love, it may not be too high a price after all.

Black Panther: The Official Movie Special Titan, 2018-02-20

Black Panther: The Official Movie Special is a complete visual and behind-the-scenes guide to Marvel Studios' highly anticipated next movie. With exclusive behind the scenes photos from the movie sets, stunning concept art revealing the beautiful, secretive nation of Wakanda, interviews with the stars of the film, including Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o, Andy Serkis, Martin Freeman, Forest Whitaker and Danai Gurira, this stunning collector's book is a must-have for all fans of everything Marvel! p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 7.9px Arial} p.p2 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 7.9px Arial; min-height: 9.0px}

Uesugi Kenshin Eiji Yoshikawa, 2019-08-11 From the author of the epic novels Musashi, Taiko, and The Heike Story Warring States Era, Japan Betrayal Means War After a peace accord is shattered, two great generals clash for the fourth time at Kawanakajima, the island between the rivers. The spiritual but angry Uesugi Kenshin, the Dragon of Echigo, confronts the more experienced Takeda Shingen, the Tiger of Kai. Who will triumph? Uesugi Kenshin is a historical novel told through the eyes of two rivals by Eiji Yoshikawa, a master of the historical novel. If you are curious about warcraft between two ingenious warlords, strategic surprises like in a movie by Akira Kurosawa, and the hearts and minds of warriors in combat, then you'll love this brilliant retelling of a famous battle by Eiji Yoshikawa. Buy Uesugi Kenshin to witness the legendary Fourth Battle of Kawanakajima today!

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