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researched *An Introduction to Japanese Tea Ritual* is clearly written and illustrated and includes an extensive glossary

Making Tea, Making Japan Kristin Surak, 2012-11-28 The tea ceremony persists as one of the most evocative symbols of Japan. Originally a pastime of elite warriors in premodern society, it was later recast as an emblem of the modern Japanese state, only to be transformed again into its current incarnation: largely the hobby of middle-class housewives. How does the cultural practice of a few come to represent a nation as a whole? Although few non-Japanese scholars have peered behind the walls of a tea room, sociologist Kristin Surak came to know the inner workings of the tea world over the course of ten years of tea training. Here she offers the first comprehensive analysis of the practice that includes new material on its historical changes, a detailed excavation of its institutional organization, and a careful examination of what she terms *nation work*: the labor that connects the national meanings of a cultural practice and the actual experience and enactment of it. She concludes by placing tea ceremony in comparative perspective, drawing on other expressions of *nation work* such as gymnastics and music in Europe and Asia. Taking readers on a rare journey into the elusive world of tea ceremony, Surak offers an insightful account of the fundamental processes of modernity: the work of making nations.

On the Process of Civilisation in Japan Wai Lau, 2022-11-03 Winner of the Norbert Elias Book Prize 2023 This book charts the process of civilisation in Japan. Using the theory of civilising processes developed by Norbert Elias, the author examines the complex underlying structural and psychological processes from the seventh century to the twentieth century. Furthermore, by drawing on rich historical data, the author illustrates how these complex processes led the Japanese to see themselves as more civilised than their forebears and neighbouring countries. Although the theory serves as an important reference point, the author draws on other works to address different complex questions surrounding Japanese development. Therefore, this book presents three key themes: first, it gives an alternative understanding of the complex developments of Japanese society; second, it intercedes into an ongoing debate about the applicability of Elias's theory in a non-Western context; and third, it expands Elias's theory.

New Essays in Japanese Aesthetics A. Minh Nguyen, 2017-12-29 This collection presents twenty-seven new essays in Japanese aesthetics by leading experts in the field. Beginning with an extended foreword by the renowned scholar and artist Stephen Addiss and a comprehensive introduction that surveys the history of Japanese aesthetics and the ways in which it is similar to and different from Western aesthetics, this groundbreaking work brings together a large variety of disciplinary perspectives, including philosophy, literature, and cultural politics, to shed light on the artistic and aesthetic traditions of Japan and the central themes in Japanese art and aesthetics. Contributors explore topics from the philosophical groundings for Japanese aesthetics and the Japanese aesthetics of imperfection and insufficiency to the Japanese love of and respect for nature and the paradoxical ability of Japanese art and culture to absorb enormous amounts of foreign influence and yet maintain its own unique identity. *New Essays in Japanese Aesthetics* will appeal not only to a wide range of humanities scholars but also to graduate and undergraduate students of Japanese aesthetics, art, philosophy, literature, culture, and

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Spectacular Accumulation Morgan Pitelka, 2015-11-30 In *Spectacular Accumulation* Morgan Pitelka investigates the significance of material culture and sociability in late sixteenth century Japan focusing in particular on the career and afterlife of Tokugawa Ieyasu 1543-1616 the founder of the Tokugawa shogunate The story of Ieyasu illustrates the close ties between people things and politics and offers us insight into the role of material culture in the shift from medieval to early modern Japan and in shaping our knowledge of history This innovative and eloquent history of a transitional age in Japan reframes the relationship between culture and politics Like the collection of *meibutsu* or famous objects exchanging hostages collecting heads and commanding massive armies were part of a strategy Pitelka calls *spectacular accumulation* which profoundly affected the creation and character of Japan's early modern polity Pitelka uses the notion of *spectacular accumulation* to contextualize the acquisition of art within a larger complex of practices aimed at establishing governmental authority demonstrating military dominance reifying hierarchy and advertising wealth He avoids the artificial distinction between cultural history and political history arguing that the famed cultural efflorescence of these years was not subsidiary to the landscape of political conflict but constitutive of it Employing a wide range of thoroughly researched visual and material evidence including letters diaries historical chronicles and art Pitelka links the increasing violence of civil and international war to the increasing importance of samurai social rituals and cultural practices Moving from the Ashikaga palaces of Kyoto to the tea utensil collections of Ieyasu from the exchange of military hostages to the gift giving rituals of Oda Nobunaga and Toyotomi Hideyoshi *Spectacular Accumulation* traces Japanese military rulers' power plays over famous artworks as well as objectified human bodies

The Pilgrim Art Robert Finlay, 2010-02-17 Illuminating one thousand years of history *The Pilgrim Art* explores the remarkable cultural influence of Chinese porcelain around the globe Cobalt ore was shipped from Persia to China in the fourteenth century where it was used to decorate porcelain for Muslims in Southeast Asia India Persia and Iraq Spanish galleons delivered porcelain to Peru and Mexico while aristocrats in Europe ordered tableware from Canton The book tells the fascinating story of how porcelain became a vehicle for the transmission and assimilation of artistic symbols themes and designs across vast distances from Japan and Java to Egypt and England It not only illustrates how porcelain influenced local artistic traditions but also shows how it became deeply intertwined with religion economics politics and social identity Bringing together many strands of history in an engaging narrative studded with fascinating vignettes this is a history of cross cultural exchange focused on an exceptional commodity that illuminates the emergence of what is arguably the first

genuinely global culture The Grove Encyclopedia of Decorative Arts Gordon Campbell, 2006-11-09 The Grove Encyclopedia of Decorative Arts covers thousands of years of decorative arts production throughout western and non western culture With over 1 000 entries as well as hundreds drawn from the 34 volume Dictionary of Art this topical collection is a valuable resource for those interested in the history practice and mechanics of the decorative arts Accompanied by almost 100 color and more than 500 black and white illustrations the 1 290 pages of this title include hundreds of entries on artists and craftsmen the qualities and historic uses of materials as well as concise definitions on art forms and style Explore the works of Alvar Aalto Charles and Ray Eames and the Wiener Werkstatte or delve into the history of Navajo blankets and wing chairs in thousands of entries on artists craftsmen designers workshops and decorative art forms **Global Goods and the Country House** Jon Stobart , 2023-11-20 Global goods were central to the material culture of eighteenth century country houses Across Europe mahogany furniture Chinese wallpapers and Indian textiles formed the backdrop to genteel practices of drinking sweetened coffee tea and chocolate from Chinese porcelain They tied these houses and their wealthy owners into global systems of supply and the processes of colonialism and empire Global Goods and the Country House builds on these narratives and then challenges them by decentring our perspective It offers a comparative framework that explores the definition ownership and meaning of global goods outside the usual context of European imperial powers What were global goods and what did they mean for wealthy landowners in places at the periphery of Europe Sweden and Wallachia in the British colonies of North America and the Caribbean or in the extra colonial context Japan or Rajasthan By addressing these questions this volume offers fresh insights into the multi directional flow of goods and cultures that enmeshed the eighteenth century world And by placing these goods in their specific material context from the English country house to the princely palaces of Rajasthan we gain a better understanding of their use and meaning and of their role in linking the global and the local **Green with Milk and Sugar** Robert Hellyer, 2021-10-29 Today Americans are some of the world s biggest consumers of black teas in Japan green tea especially sencha is preferred These national partialities Robert Hellyer reveals are deeply entwined Tracing the transpacific tea trade from the eighteenth century onward Green with Milk and Sugar shows how interconnections between Japan and the United States have influenced the daily habits of people in both countries Hellyer explores the forgotten American penchant for Japanese green tea and how it shaped Japanese tastes In the nineteenth century Americans favored green teas which were imported from China until Japan developed an export industry centered on the United States The influx of Japanese imports democratized green tea Americans of all classes particularly Midwesterners made it their daily beverage which they drank hot often with milk and sugar In the 1920s socioeconomic trends and racial prejudices pushed Americans toward black teas from Ceylon and India Facing a glut Japanese merchants aggressively marketed sencha on their home and imperial markets transforming it into an icon of Japanese culture Featuring lively stories of the people involved in the tea trade including samurai turned tea farmers and Hellyer s own ancestors Green

with Milk and Sugar offers not only a social and commodity history of tea in the United States and Japan but also new insights into how national customs have profound if often hidden international dimensions

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

Exemplary Things Christine M. E. Guth, 2025-09-09 A beautifully illustrated history of one of the most important cultural categories in Japan The Japanese term meibutsu refers to things of the highest cultural value evolving over time to encompass both craft and fine art high and low culture and manufactured and natural items Material goods designated as meibutsu range from precious art objects to regional products like bamboo baskets and ceramics Exemplary Things traces the history of this epistemic classificatory system in Japanese culture from its elite origins in the fifteenth century to its commercial appropriation today Christine Guth explores the use of meibutsu to designate famous things especially in the elevated context of tea practice the term's institutionalization and its popularization through print media and replicas utsushi and discusses how the term was used in critiques of the extravagance associated with collecting these costly treasures She looks at the intertwined histories of meibutsu swords incense and tea utensils focusing on their identities and agency as things with personal names Guth explains how meibutsu evolved from a culture of tributes taxes and gift giving associated with a sense of place into a term essential to cultural literacy and how Japan's modern legislation for the protection of its national treasures kokuh drew on this legacy With stunning illustrations Exemplary Things casts the art history of Japan in a new light showing how the concept of meibutsu blurs the lines between economic value cultural and aesthetic worth and the furtherance of political power Published in association with the P Y and Kinmay W Tang Center for East Asian Art at Princeton University

Korean Buncheong Ceramics from Leeum, Samsung Museum of Art Soyoung Lee, Seung-chang Jeon, 2011 Bold sophisticated engaging and startlingly modern Buncheong ceramics emerged as a distinct Korean art form in the 15th and 16th centuries only to be eclipsed on its native ground for more than 400 years by the overwhelming demand for porcelain Elements from the Buncheong idiom were later revived in Japan where its spare yet sensual aesthetic was much admired and

where descendants of Korean potters lived and worked This innovative study features 60 masterpieces from the renowned Leeum Samsung Museum of Art in Seoul as well as objects from The Metropolitan Museum of Art and presents current scholarship on Buncheong's history manufacture use and overall significance The book illustrates why this historical art form continues to resonate with Korean and Japanese ceramists working today and with contemporary viewers worldwide

Presenting Japanese Buddhism to the West Judith Snodgrass, 2003 Japanese Buddhism was introduced to the West during the World's Parliament of Religions in the 1893 Columbian Exposition In describing and analysing this event this text challenges the view of Orientalism as a one way process by which Asian cultures are understood through Western ideas

Japan's Golden Age Dallas Museum of Art, 1996-01-01 A time of dramatic social and political change and of brilliant artistic innovation and achievement the Momoyama period 1568-1615 was one of the most dynamic eras in Japan's history This book displays spectacular Momoyama masterpieces in many media paintings sculpture calligraphy tea ceremony utensils lacquerware ceramics metalwork arms and armor textiles and Noh masks and places each work of art into its historical and cultural context

Potters and Patrons in Edo Period Japan Andrew L. Maske, 2017-07-05 Potters and Patrons in Edo Period Japan Takatori Ware and the Kuroda Domain traces the development of one of Japan's best documented ceramic types from its beginnings around 1600 until the abolition of the domain system in 1871 Using historical records archaeological material from early kilns and consumer sites and the results of comparative chemical analysis this study explores the operation of Takatori as the official ceramic workshop of the Kuroda lords of one of the largest domains in Japan Spanning cultural aesthetic economic and practical aspects this book presents Takatori ware as an ideal archetype with which to compare developments in elite ceramics in other parts of Japan throughout the Edo period In addition to its scholarly examination of the operation of a domain sponsored ceramics workshop over more than 250 years the book includes illustrations of examples from each of the seven Takatori workshop locations including beautiful pieces that have never before appeared in print

The Culture of Copying in Japan Rupert Cox, 2007-09-12 This book challenges the perception of Japan as a copying culture through a series of detailed ethnographic and historical case studies It addresses a question about why the West has had such a fascination for the adeptness with which the Japanese apparently assimilate all things foreign and at the same time such a fear of their skill at artificially remaking and automating the world around them Countering the idea of a Japan that deviously or ingenuously copies others it elucidates the history of creative exchanges with the outside world and the particular myths philosophies and concepts which are emblematic of the origins and originality of copying in Japan The volume demonstrates the diversity and creativity of copying in the Japanese context through the translation of a series of otherwise loosely related ideas and concepts into objects images texts and practices of reproduction which include shamanic theatre puppetry tea utensils Kyoto town houses architectural models genres of painting calligraphy and poetry sample food displays and the fashion and car industries

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