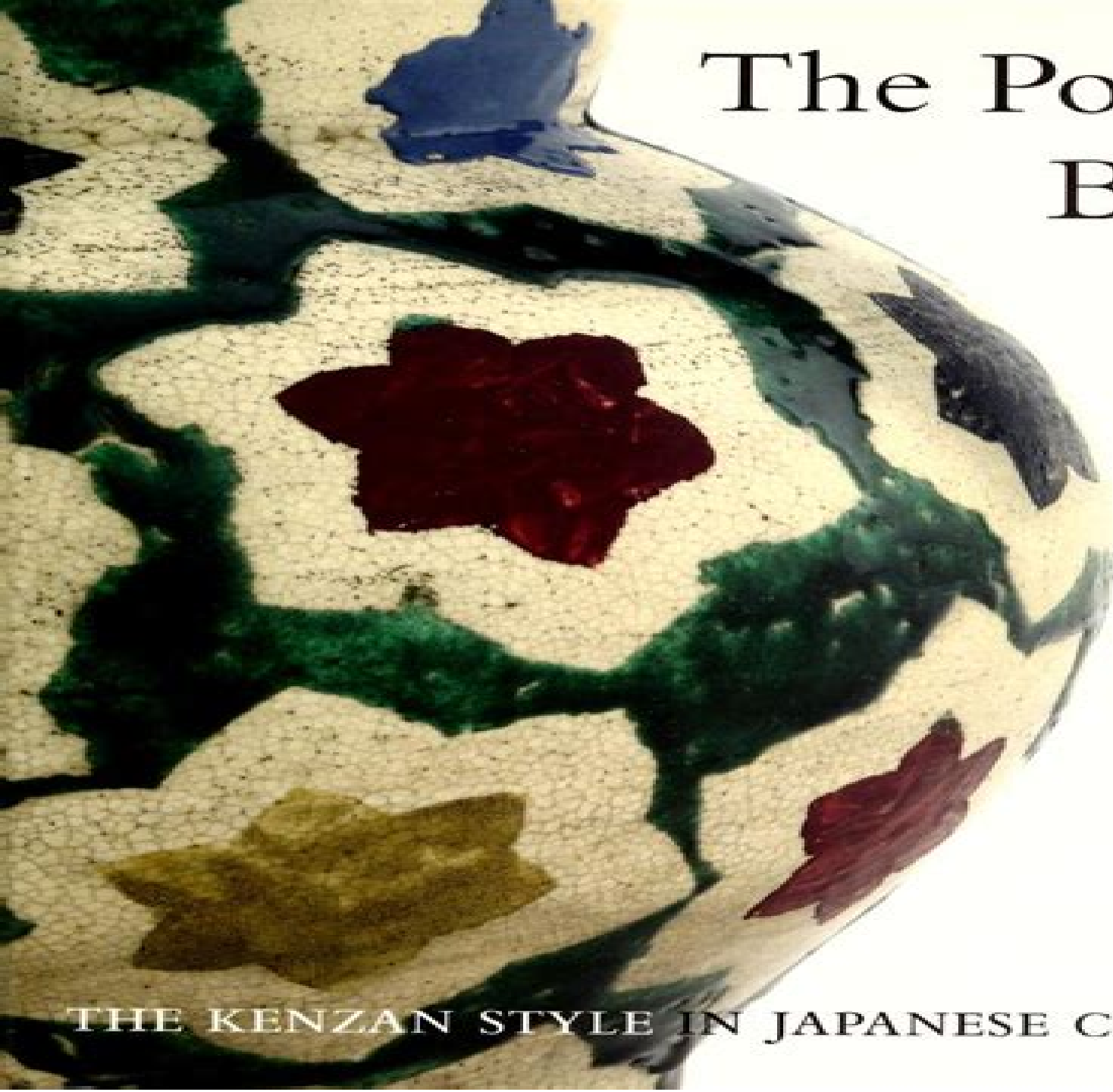


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material written by G Campbell Cf Preface **Kimono** Terry Satsuki Milhaupt, 2014-05-15 What is the kimono Everyday garment Art object Symbol of Japan As this book shows the kimono has served all of these roles its meaning changing across time and with the perspective of the wearer or viewer Kimono A Modern History begins by exposing the seventeenth and eighteenth century foundations of the modern kimono fashion industry It explores the crossover between art and fashion in this period at the hands of famous Japanese painters who worked with clothing pattern books and painted directly onto garments With Japan s exposure to Western fashion in the nineteenth century and Westerners exposure to Japanese modes of dress and design the kimono took on new associations and came to symbolize an exotic culture and an alluring female form In the aftermath of the Second World War the kimono industry was sustained through government support The line between fashion and art became blurred as kimonos produced by famous designers were collected for their beauty and displayed in museums rather than being worn as clothing Today the kimono has once again taken on new dimensions as the Internet and social media proliferate images of the kimono as a versatile garment to be integrated into a range of individual styles Kimono A Modern History the inspiration for a major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York not only tells the story of a distinctive garment s ever changing functions and image but provides a novel perspective on Japan s modernization and encounter with the West **Ceramics Monthly** ,2002-02 **Centring the Periphery: New Perspectives on Collecting East Asian Objects** ,2023-08-21 Centring the Periphery New Perspectives on Collecting East Asian Objects edited by Nata a Vampelj Suhadolnik explores East Asian collections in peripheral areas of Europe and North America and their relationship with the East Asian collections in former imperial and colonial centres The authors not only present the stories of a number of less well known individual objects and collections but also discuss the evolution of fashions and tastes in East Asian objects in areas that were not centres of European colonial power and the socioeconomic conditions in which they were collected To date research on the collecting of East Asian objects in the Euro American region has focused primarily on larger collections and collectors The stories from the periphery however deserve to be told They point to important departures from the dominant discourses and practices of East Asian collecting thus raising questions about established taxonomies and knowledge systems With contributions by Tina Berdajs Chou Wei Chiang Gy rgyi Fajcs k Jin Han Sarah Laursen Beatrix Mecsi Motoh Helena Stacey Pierson Maria Sobotka Filip Suchomel Barbara Trnovec Nata a Vampelj Suhadolnik Brigid Vance Maja Veseli Nata a Viso nik Ger elj Bettina Zorn *History of Design* Bard Graduate Center, 2013-12-10 A survey of spectacular breadth covering the history of decorative arts and design worldwide over the past six hundred years **The Journal of the Walters Art Museum** Walters Art Museum (Baltimore, Md.), 2006 **The Magazine Antiques** ,2002 **Andon** ,2005 **Early Modern Japan** ,2002

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