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author explores the role of possessing spirits from a female viewpoint and considers how the male protagonist is central to determining the role of these spirits

Flowing Traces James H. Sanford, William R. LaFleur, Masatoshi Nagatomi, 2014-07-14 According to the contributors to this volume the relationship of Buddhism and the arts in Japan is less the rendering of Buddhist philosophical ideas through artistic imagery than it is the development of concepts and expressions in a virtually inseparable unity By challenging those who consider religion to be the primary phenomenon and art the secondary arena for the apprehension of religious meanings these essays reveal the collapse of other dichotomies as well Touching on works produced at every social level they explore a fascinating set of connections within Japanese culture and move to re envision such usual distinctions as religion and art sacred and secular Buddhism and Shinto theory and substance elite and popular and even audience and artist The essays range from visual and literary hagiographies to No drama to Sermon Ballads to a painting of the Nirvana of Vegetables The contributors to the volume are James H Foard Elizabeth ten Grotenhuis Frank Hoff Laura S Kaufman William R LaFleur Susan Matisoff Barbara Ruch Yoshiaki Shimizu and Royall Tyler Originally published in 1992 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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Kuki Shuzo Michael F. Marra, 2004-04-30 Kuki Sh z 1888 1941 one of Japan s most original thinkers of the twentieth century is best known for his interpretations of Western Continental philosophy His works on and of poetry are less well known but equally illuminating During his eight years studying in Europe in the 1920s Kuki spent time in Paris where he wrote several collections of poetry and many short poems in the tanka style Included in this volume are these Paris poems as well as other verses that Kuki appended to a long essay on poetry Rhymes in Japanese Poetry written in 1931 Included as well are translations of two of Kuki s major critical essays on poetry The Genealogy of Feelings A Guide to Poetry 1938 and

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holistic approach that will stand as a model for further research in the interrelationship between Japanese visual and verbal art

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