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The Hotei Encyclopedia of Japanese Woodblock Prints

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Print Quarterly , 2008 *Japanese Prints Michener* James Michener, 2013-01-15 Featuring hundreds of illustrations *Japanese Prints From Early Masters to the Modern* is a comprehensive history and survey of Japan s most famous visual art form The author Mr Michener has illustrated the book with lesser known masterpieces rather than with those few prints that have been reproduced almost ad nauseam Unlike earlier books this does not stop with the past century but brings the subject completely up to date introducing in the modern Japanese print some of the most exciting art being created in Japan and in the world today *Japanese Prints* also becomes a revealing account of the collecting of Japanese prints with many valuable hints to collectors based upon the author s own experiences in gathering together one of the best print collections of recent years it is a collecting field in which many hints are needed with prices varying from 5 to 5 000 per print and with forgeries

and doubtful attributions on every hand **Divine Felines: The Cat in Japanese Art** Rhiannon Paget, 2023-10-17 From Hello Kitty to Maneki Neko Japan is the epicentre of global cat culture Whether lurking in corners or taking center stage cats are a ubiquitous presence in Japanese art Depending on the situation they may invite good fortune prompt the viewer to meditate on a tale or provide evidence of an unseen world of magic and supernatural happenings In 200 charming woodblock prints paintings screens and figurines spanning three centuries Japanese art expert Rhiannon Paget celebrates the rich symbolism and surprising stories surrounding the feline image in Japan This collection features works from over 30 museums and institutions across the world and contains essays on the following fascinating topics Domestic Companion or Household God Japanese artists represent the great affection and sense of pride which bonds cat owners to their pets The Feline Muse Feline figures as ideal subjects for artists to explore in fluid lines and organic forms their glossy fur and markings lending themselves to the interplay of textures and materials Lucky Cats Auspicious creatures in Japanese culture symbolizing health longevity and prosperity Mischief and Mayhem Japan's rich visual record of cats as witches and feline monsters Philosophers Cats Teachers Pets and Moggies with Messages The felines deployed to illustrate philosophical and religious ideas and as conveyors of folk wisdom Plus much more This delightful book will appeal to anyone with an interest in Japanese art and culture plus of course to all cat lovers *The Cambridge History of Japanese Literature* Haruo Shirane, Tomi Suzuki, 2015-12-31 The Cambridge History of Japanese Literature provides for the first time a history of Japanese literature with comprehensive coverage of the premodern and modern eras in a single volume The book is arranged topically in a series of short accessible chapters for easy access and reference giving insight into both canonical texts and many lesser known popular genres from centuries old folk literature to the detective fiction of modern times The various period introductions provide an overview of recurrent issues that span many decades if not centuries The book also places Japanese literature in a wider East Asian tradition of Sinitic writing and provides comprehensive coverage of women's literature as well as new popular literary forms including manga comic books An extensive bibliography of works in English enables readers to continue to explore this rich tradition through translations and secondary reading *Mad in Translation* Robin D. Gill, 2009 Even readers with no particular interest in Japan if such odd souls exist may expect unexpected pleasure from this book if English metaphysical poetry grooves hyperlogical nonsense verse outrageous epigrams the im possibilities and process of translation between exotic tongues the reason of puns and rhyme outlandish metaphor extreme hyperbole and whatnot tickle their fancy Read together with *The Woman Without a Hole* also by Robin D Gill the hitherto overlooked ulterior side of art poetry in Japan may now be thoroughly explored by monolinguals though bilinguals and students of Japanese will be happy to know all the original Japanese is included amazon com

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