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Japanese Woodblock Prints Andreas Marks, 2012-03-13 Japanese woodblock prints or ukiyo e are the most recognizable Japanese art form Their massive popularity has spread from Japan to be embraced by a worldwide audience Covering the period from the beginning of the Japanese woodblock print in the 1680s until the year 1900 Japanese Woodblock Prints provides a detailed survey of all the famous ukiyo e artists along with over 500 full color prints

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Dangerous Beauties and Dutiful Wives Kendall H. Brown, 2011-01-01 This captivating gallery offers rare glimpses of Japanese culture during the early years of the 20th century Drawn from popular women's magazines of the Taisho period its kuchi e frontispiece pictures of bijin beauties represent a variety of artists from the visual poetry of famous painters to more prosaic efforts by anonymous designers Printed in the era's latest techniques of color lithography and offset printing these kuchi e bijin were created for mass production yet they echo the form and appeal of woodblock prints from earlier generations Their fashions are new enough to be exciting but sufficiently traditional to be reassuringly familiar Embracing noble ideals and modern reality the kuchi e bijin suggest both the aspirations and the mundane truths of their audience combining the sense of fine art and the sensibilities of popular illustration Kendall H Brown is Associate Professor of Asian Art History at California State University Long Beach His informative captions and Preface explore the images literary content social context and the technologies used in their production A valuable resource for scholars of Japanese art and period book illustration this volume is also of tremendous interest to anyone with an eye for beauty

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world connoisseurship beauty sex and humor and explore multiple dimensions of inquiry vital to that dynamic culture the status of art the evaluation of beauty the representation of sexuality and the tension between mind and body Where earlier studies of woodblock prints have tended to focus on the individual artist Partners in Print takes the subject a major step forward to a richer picture of the creative process Placing these works in their period context not only reveals an aesthetic network responsive to and shaped by the desires of consumers in a specific place and time but also contributes to a larger discussion about the role of art and the place of the material text in the early modern world **Color Woodcut**

International Chazen Museum of Art, 2006 Color woodcut printmaking was not new to Britain America or Japan in the late eighteenth century Yet after Japan was opened to the West in 1854 and deeper cultural exchange began Japanese prints captured the European and American imagination The fresh colors simplicity of materials and departure from traditional compositions entranced western artists and the public alike Likewise Japanese audiences and artists were intrigued by the styles and techniques of western art which was broadly available in Japan by the end of the nineteenth century Artists there created images of the strange foreigners and imagined what American cities looked like By the beginning of the twentieth century artists were not content to merely imagine what the other side of the world looked like As prints traveled around the globe for study so did artists and with them spread the tricks and techniques of color woodblock printmaking as well as appreciation for the prints Woodblock printmakers in the West started to investigate Japanese processes and Japanese publishers began to seriously seek out the print market outside of Japan Important themes began to emerge scenes of nature and old fashioned architecture outnumbered modern city views and images of animals were nearly as popular as those of human figures Imagery was often idyllic and beautiful attractive to an international audience Twentieth century art however moves at a furious pace and the ferment of the international woodcut style quickly ran its course Artists appropriated what they needed from the color woodcut then developed techniques subjects and styles in their own ways An ever expanding range of prints became indebted to the artists of the previous generation who had reinvigorated woodblock printmaking styles and practices around the world This full color catalogue includes many prints from this colorful exhibition and shows how the progression of styles became more similar as international artists learned from and competed with each other then stylistically diverged as artists of each country took what they learned in new directions The three essays each focus on the influences and contributions made to the international style by three countries Japan Britain and America **Historical**

Dictionary of Japanese Traditional Theatre Samuel L. Leiter, 2014-10-30 Historical Dictionary of Japanese Traditional Theatre is the only dictionary that offers detailed comprehensive coverage of the most important terms people and plays in the four principal traditional Japanese theatrical forms no kyogen bunraku and kabuki supplemented with individual historical essays on each form This updated edition adds well over 200 plot summaries representing each theatrical form in addition to a chronology introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography over 1500 cross referenced entries on

important terms brief biographies of the leading artists and writers and plot summaries of significant plays This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Japanese theatre *Hokusai 36 Views of Mount Fuji* Cristina Berna, Eric Thomsen, 2023-12-20 The beauty of art is necessary for happiness In everyday life the arts give that extra dimension to life that makes it a great adventure The art and design in buildings city planning gardens and parks roads bridges everything that we use daily contributes to a happy and fulfilling life Ugly buildings sloppy design poor quality workmanship littering and defacing contributes to a miserable life Why would you want a miserable life Why would you want to impose a miserable life on others Hokusai was not only a truly great artist He also sent a message to common people who could afford to buy his low cost prints He conveyed the beauty of majesty the mount Fujijama in life He conveyed the beauty of scenery he said to people look around you and see and enjoy the beauty of the scenery He conveyed the beauty of a good human life the craftsmanship in making the timber building the boat fishing growing tea enjoying tea with the scenery The 36 Views of Mt Fuji are religious prints But different from the typical Christian religious motif the humans are not shown focused on the deity all the time even if Mt Fuji is shown to have a pervading influence on their lives The admiration and worship of Mt Fuji is often shown as incidental a single traveler of the group casting a glance at the majestic mountain while the others are busy with the many other things to do In other words a very realistic rendition on how the divine is taking part in everyday life

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