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*Red Flowers* Modern Library

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**Princess Mononoke Picture Book** Tuttle Publishing

In the West, classical art - inextricably linked to concerns of a ruling or dominant class - commonly refers to art with traditional themes and styles that resurrect a past golden era. Although art of the early Edo period (1600-1868) encompasses a spectrum of themes and styles, references to the past are so common that many Japanese art historians have variously described this period as a classical revival, era of classicism, or a renaissance. How did seventeenth-century artists and patrons imagine the past? Why did they so often select styles and themes from the court culture of the Heian period (794-1185)? Were references to the past something new, or were artists and patrons in previous periods equally interested in manners that came to be seen as classical? How did classical manners relate to other styles and themes found in Edo art? In considering such questions, the contributors to this volume hold that classicism has been an amorphous, changing concept in Japan - just as in the West. Troublesome in its ambiguity and implications, it cannot be separated from the political and ideological interests of those who have employed it over the years. The modern writers who first

[The Art of the Japanese Book](#) D Giles Limited

The lives and minds of three men come together in ways that are both commonplace and surprising  
*Essays One* University of Hawaii Press

Exhibition of paintings, lacquerwork, ceramics, textiles, calligraphy, and other media all in the Rinpa style from 1600 to the present day.

**Modern Japanese Art and the Meiji State** Phaidon Press

Winner of the Akutagawa Prize, *The Hole* is by turns reminiscent of Lewis Carroll, David Lynch, and *My Neighbor Totoro*, but is singularly unsettling. Asa's husband is transferring jobs, and his new office is located near his family's home in the countryside. During an exceptionally hot summer, the young married couple move in, and Asa does her best to quickly adjust to their new rural lives, to their remoteness, to the constant presence of her in-laws and the incessant buzz of cicadas. While

her husband is consumed with his job, Asa is left to explore her surroundings on her own: she makes trips to the supermarket, halfheartedly looks for work, and tries to find interesting ways of killing time. One day, while running an errand for her mother-in-law, she comes across a strange creature, follows it to the embankment of a river, and ends up falling into a hole—a hole that seems to have been made specifically for her. This is the first in a series of bizarre experiences that drive Asa deeper into the mysteries of this rural landscape filled with eccentric characters and unidentifiable creatures, leading her to question her role in this world, and eventually, her sanity.

[Independent Book of Sudoku](#) Melville House

'Artis-hoogleraar' Erik A. de Jong kreeg tijdens zijn professoraat aan de Universiteit van Amsterdam landelijke bekendheid door zijn inzet voor de Amsterdamse dierentuin. De Jong bekleedde de functie van bijzonder hoogleraar aan de leerstoel Cultuur, Landschap en Natuur elf jaar lang, met grote toewijding. De relatie tussen cultuur en natuur, de positie van de mens in de natuur en de betekenis van tuin, park, landschap en groen erfgoed vormde de rode draad in zijn onderwijs en onderzoek. Als adviseur leverde hij een essentiële bijdrage aan de transformatie van Artis in de afgelopen jaren. Hij vergrootte de aandacht en waardering voor dit erfgoed met zijn belangrijke 19de-eeuwse gebouwen, planten, bomen en tuinen in combinatie met de natuur- en kunsthistorische collecties. Onderzoekers en collega's uit binnen- en buitenland brengen in deze bundel een hommage aan de emeritus hoogleraar met bijdragen over Artis en de relatie tussen cultuur, landschap en natuur.

[The Brittle Decade](#) New Directions Publishing

Enjoy the films of Studio Ghibli with scene-by-scene illustrations and character dialogue. Studio Ghibli picture books capture the magic of the legendary studio's animated films with easy-to-read text, full-color pictures direct from the film, and a family-friendly oversized hardcover format. Marked with the curse of a rampaging boar god, young Ashitaka sets off on a journey to cure his mysterious affliction. From behind the walls of an iron-mining town, Lady Eboshi arises to smash all obstacles to technological development. And from out of the forest comes Princess Mononoke, driven by a hatred of all humans. Can she and Ashitaka ally in time to stop the wild lands from being destroyed?

[Cosmic Shift](#) VIZ Media LLC

First published as *Nihyaku Toka* in 1906, *The 210th Day* is published here for the first time in English. Focusing on two strongly contrasting characters, Kei and Roku, as they attempt to climb the rumbling Mount Aso as it threatens to erupt, it is a celebration of personal experience and subjective reaction to an event in the author's life. During their progress up the mountain—where they encounter a storm on the 210th day (the lunar calendar day traditionally associated with typhoons)—and during a stopover at an inn along the way, Roku, the main protagonist, banters with Kei about his background, behavior and his reaction to the things they see. Kei surprises his easy-going friend by advocating a radical social agenda. Written almost entirely in the form of an extended dialogue, carried over several episodes, the book reveals Soseki's gift for the striking image and his vivid imagination, as well as his talent for combining Eastern and Western

genres—the Western auto-biography and the Japanese traditional literary diary—into a work with a unified theme and atmosphere. In his Introduction to the book, Dr Marvin Marcus, Associate Professor of Japanese Language and Literature at Washington University, provides insight into Soseki's life and work.

Tales of Japan Lars Müller Publishers

A Japanese manga legend's autobiographical graphic novel about a struggling artist and the first full-length work by the great Yoshiharu Tsuge available in the English language. Yoshiharu Tsuge is one of comics' most celebrated and influential artists, but his work has been almost entirely unavailable to English-speaking audiences. *The Man Without Talent*, his first book ever to be translated into English, is an unforgiving self-portrait of frustration. Swearing off cartooning as a profession, Tsuge takes on a series of unconventional jobs -- used camera salesman, ferryman, and stone collector -- hoping to find success among the hucksters, speculators, and deadbeats he does business with. Instead, he fails again and again, unable to provide for his family, earning only their contempt and his own. The result is a dryly funny look at the pitfalls of the creative life, and an off-kilter portrait of modern Japan. Accompanied by an essay from translator Ryan Holmberg that discusses Tsuge's importance in comics and Japanese literature, *The Man Without Talent* is one of the great works of comics literature.

*Kunisada's Tōkaidō* Pomegranate

The first comprehensive examination of California's mid-century modern design, generously illustrated. In 1951, designer Greta Magnusson Grossman observed that California design was “not a superimposed style, but an answer to present conditions.... It has developed out of our own preferences for living in a modern way.” California design influenced the material culture of the entire country, in everything from architecture to fashion. This generously illustrated book, which accompanies a major exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, is the first comprehensive examination of California's mid-century modern design. It begins by tracing the origins of a distinctively California modernism in the 1930s by such European émigrés as Richard Neutra, Rudolph Schindler, and Kem Weber; it finds other specific design influences and innovations in solid-color commercial ceramics, inspirations from Mexico and Asia, new schools for design training, new concepts about leisure, and the conversion of wartime technologies to peacetime use (exemplified by Charles and Ray Eames's plywood and fiberglass furniture). The heart of California Design is the modern California home, famously characterized by open plans conducive to outdoor living. The layouts of modernist homes by Pierre Koenig, Craig Ellwood, and Raphael Soriano, for example, were intended to blur the distinction between indoors and out. Homes were furnished with products from Heath Ceramics, Van Keppel-Green, and Architectural Pottery as well as other, previously unheralded companies and designers. Many objects were designed to be multifunctional: pool and patio furniture that was equally suitable indoors, lighting that was both task and ambient, bookshelves that served as room dividers, and bathing suits that would turn into ensembles appropriate for indoor entertainment. California Design includes 350 images, most in color, of furniture, ceramics, metalwork, architecture, graphic and industrial design, film, textiles, and fashion, and ten incisive essays that trace the rise of the California design aesthetic.

Culture as Weapon Pomegranate Communications

A TLS Book of the Year 2017 In this, the first anthology of Russian contemporary art writing to be published outside Russia, many of the country's most prominent contemporary artists, writers, philosophers, curators and historians come together to examine the region's contemporary art, culture and and theory. With contributions from Ilya and Emilia Kabakov, Boris Groys, Dmitri Prigov, Anton Vidokle, Keti Chukhrov, Oxana Timofeeva, Pavel Pepperstein, Arseny Zhilyaev and Masha Sumnina amongst many others, this definitive collection reveals a compelling portrait of a vibrant and complex culture: one built on a contradicting dialectic between the material and the ideal, and battling its own histories and ideologies.

**The Collected Poems of Chika Sagawa** UNM Press

*Mountains of the Heart* explores Japan's landscape through the eyes of a renowned artist and provides new perspectives on a rare painting collection. It is an invaluable study of a landmark masterpiece that profoundly influenced the development of ehon, or art books, which recorded Japanese life, culture, and geography for hundreds of years. A great master of the Japanese art-book tradition, Bosai eloquently discusses man's interaction with the environment. His work depicts small figures lost in the mist and forests of immense foothills, seeking nourishment for body and spirit. His work instills in the viewer a sense of nature's immense power and our comparative frailty, while still conveying the peaceful mood of the rural locales that he so lovingly immortalizes. Each image, in its serenity, completely captivates the viewer, and draws us into Bosai's world. One secret of the appeal of ehon is that their artists see with such imagination and clarity, draw with such verve, and embrace any subject, however humble or imperfect, explains Roger S. Keyes, curator of a New York ehon exhibition, who declares that these books seize and hold a reader's attention, that they provide revelation and inspiration and turn willing readers into artists. They empower people. This certainly holds true in *Mountains of the Heart*, With comprehensive introduction and commentary by Stephen Addiss, this book will inspire anyone interested in the rich history of Japanese art. 22 color spreads, 22 black and white illustrations.

*Haiku* Hotei Publishing

'Genji's World in Japanese Woodblock Prints' provides a comprehensive overview of Genji prints, a phenomenon and exceptional subject of Japanese woodblock prints that gives an insight into 19th century Japan and its art practices.

*A House and Its Head* Drawn and Quarterly

A comprehensive survey of the popular Arts and Crafts Movement.

California Design, 1930-1965 Drawn and Quarterly

This is an insightful and intelligent re-thinking of Japanese art history & its Western influences. This broad-ranging and profoundly influential analysis describes how Western art institutions and vocabulary were transplanted to Japan in the late nineteenth century. In the 1870-80s, artists and government administrators in Japan encountered the Western 'system of the arts' for the first time. Under pressure to exhibit and sell its artistic products abroad, Japan's new Meiji government came face-to-face with the need to create European-style art schools and museums - and even to establish Japanese words for art, painting, artist, and sculpture. "Modern Japanese Art" is a full re-conceptualization of the field of Japanese art history, exposing the politics through which the words, categories, and values that structure our understanding of the field came to be while revealing the

historicity of Western and non-Western art history.

[Guide to Modern Japanese Woodblock Prints](#) Metropolitan Museum of Art

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*Poemotion 2* Pomegranate Communications

"Artwork by Irene Hardwicke Olivieri and introductory essay by Carl Little"--

[Designing Nature](#) Farrar, Straus and Giroux

A goblin with no body and a monster with no face. A resourceful samurai and a faithful daughter. A spirit of the moon and a dragon king. This collection of 15 traditional Japanese folktales transports readers to a time of adventure and enchantment. Drawn from the works of folklorists Lafcadio Hearn and Yei Theodora Ozaki, these tales are by turns terrifying, exhilarating, and poetic. • Striking illustrations by contemporary Japanese artist Kotaro Chiba • Special gift edition features an embossed, textured case with metallic gold ink, and a satin ribbon page marker • Part of the popular Tales series, featuring Nordic Tales, Celtic Tales, Tales of India, and Tales of East Africa Fans of

Ghostly Tales, and Japanese Notebooks will love this book. This book is ideal for: • Fans of fairytales, folklore, ghost stories, Greek mythology, roman mythology, Chinese mythology, and Celtic mythology • Anyone interested in Japan's history books and culture studies • People of Japanese heritage • Collectors of illustrated classics

**Irene Hardwicke Olivieri** New York Review of Books

"A richly contextualized portrait of a key Weimar figure, who deserves to be better known. Easton is a lively writer."—Martin Jay, University of California, Berkeley "Provocative and original. The Red Count should be welcomed by a growing number of cultural historians interested in reassessing the politics of European modernism and in current debates about the trajectory of German political culture and cultural politics in the decades before the rise of fascism."—Kevin Repp, Yale University

"A major addition to understanding the cultural contributions Germany made to the modernist impulse, especially in the years before 1914. Kessler's numerous activities, as delineated by the author, attest to the cosmopolitanism of many within Germany's urban, liberal elite. The Red Count is extremely well-written. Easton's prose is fluid, colorful, and eminently readable. " —Marion Deshmukh, George Mason University

**Genji's World in Japanese Woodblock Prints** University of Hawaii Press

Who would have thought that scribbling numbers into boxes could be so much fun - or so fiendishly addictive? Sudoku-mania has gripped the country. At the office and at school, on trains and on aeroplanes, at home and on holiday, we're all hooked. Satisfy your Sudoku cravings with these collections of puzzles from The Independent. Deceptively simple, Sudoku puzzles are solved using logic alone. Just complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9.