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Haiku Enlightenment University of Hawaii Press
Includes a foreword by Mark Unno and Taitetsu Unno. Jeff Wilson started his walk on the Buddha's Path as a Zen practitioner-taking up a tradition of vigorous self-effort, intensive meditation, and meticulous attention to rectitude in every action. But in Jeff's case, rather than freeing him from his suffering, he found those Zen practices made him nothing short of insufferable. And so he turned to Shin Buddhism-a path that is easily the most popular in Zen's native land of Japan but is largely unknown in the West. Shin emphasizes an "entrusting heart," a heart that is able to receive with gratitude every moment of our mistake-filled and busy lives. Moreover, through walking the Shin path, Jeff comes to see that each of us (himself especially included) are truly "foolish beings," people so filled with

Pressendlessly arising "blind passions" and ingrained habits that we so easily cause harm even with our best intentions. And even so, Shin holds out the tantalizing possibility that, by truly entrusting our foolish selves to the compassionate universe, we can learn to see how this foolish life, just as it is, is nonetheless also a life of grace. Buddhism of the Heart is a wide-ranging book of essays and open-hearted stories, reflections that run the gamut from intensely personal to broadly philosophical, introducing the reader to a remarkable religious tradition of compassionate acceptance.

Pure Land Tuttle Publishing

Taigu Ryokan (1759-1831) remains one of the most popular figures in Japanese Buddhist history. Despite his religious and artistic sophistication, Ryokan referred to himself as "Great Fool" and refused to place himself within the cultural elite of his age. In contrast to the typical Zen master of his time, who

presided over a large monastery, trained students, and produced recondite religious treatises, Ryokan followed a life of mendicancy in the countryside. Instead of delivering sermons, he expressed himself through kanshi (poems composed in classical Chinese) and waka and could typically be found playing with the village children in the course of his daily rounds of begging. Great Fool is the first study in a Western language to offer a comprehensive picture of the legendary poet-monk and his oeuvre. It includes not only an extensive collection of the master's kanshi, topically arranged to facilitate an appreciation of Ryokan's colorful world, but selections of his waka, essays, and letters. The volume also presents for the first time in English the Ryokan zenji kiwa (Curious Accounts of the Zen Master Ryokan), a firsthand source composed by a former student less than sixteen years after Ryokan's death. Although it lacks chronological order, the Curious Account is invaluable for showing how Ryokan was understood and remembered by his contemporaries.

It consists of colorful anecdotes and episodes, sketches from Ryokan's everyday life. To further assist the reader, three introductory essays approach Ryokan from the diverse perspectives of his personal history and literary work.

Zen and the Fine Arts Thomas Hoover

In *Haiku, the Gentle Art of Disappearing*, a renowned Irish poet shows us how haiku may be used as a powerful tool for spiritual interpenetration. This implies that we divest ourselves of the ever-chattering mind, shed the voracious ego and enjoy momentary glimpses of unity with natural phenomena. In

the companion volume, *Haiku Enlightenment*, he further explores these thoroughly delightful experiences and invites us to disappear! Haiku is dynamically focussed on the present, from season to season, from day to day, from hour to hour, from second to second. But how illusory, how fleeting is that present moment? How caught up is it with the past, with the future? Can we stop its flow? Are there more ways than one of experiencing its essence? If we experience a moment intensely enough, might we

disappear? Surprises await those readers who may have considered haiku to be nothing more than an innocuous three-line poem. A renowned poet shares his experience of haiku and its potential to surprise us again and again into a sudden awakening and thus to a deeper sense of what it is to be truly alive. His remarkably refreshing insights have delighted confreres around the world.

The Art of Haiku Penguin
Examining Kobayashi Issa's diary entries, literary allusions, historical context, and nearly 400 animal-related

haiku, Professor Lanoue argues that Issa's poetry can coax readers toward an insight sorely needed in our time: animals are like people and deserve our care and compassion. Animals work like people, play like people, sing, dance, make love, start families, and participate in seasonal celebrations from New Year's Day to end-of-year drinking parties--as portrayed in the haiku of Issa. They can also, according to the Pure Land Buddhism to which the poet subscribed, attain enlightenment in a future life. Recognizing animals, as Issa does, as fellow travelers in a shared world is a first step toward their ethical treatment.

Schreiben wie Issa BRILL

"Revised and updated, Themes in the History of Japanese Garden Art presents new interpretations of the evolution of Japanese garden art. Its depth and much-needed emphasis on a practical context for garden creation will appeal to art and literary historians as well as scholars, students, and appreciators of garden and landscape art, Asian and Western."--BOOK JACKET.

Buddhist Inspirations State University of New York Press

Examples of painting, architecture, gardens, drama and ceramics probe the relationship between Zen Buddhism and the fine arts
A Haiku Path Routledge

The poems and photographs capture daily moments in the lives of the poet and her two adopted whippets, Eivor and Pearl. They walk in forests and glens, climb mountains and run along quiet beaches in the Scottish

Highlands and on the Moray coast. The poems touch on love and loss, the changing seasons in nature and the changing seasons in our own lives.

Zen Gardens and Temples of Kyoto

ReadHowYouWant.com

Kobayashi Issa (1763-1828) wrote thousands of one-breath verses depicting people from various walks of life in early modern Japan: farmers, priests, samurai, merchants, artisans, actors, singers, musicians, geisha, prostitutes, beggars, outcasts, thieves, and sumo wrestlers. This book explores these haiku in their historical, cultural and biographical contexts in an effort to understand what "being born human" meant to Issa, a deeply spiritual and (often) savagely satirical observer of his

society.

Popular Buddhism in Japan Univ of California Press

A renowned poet shares his experience of haiku and its potential to surprise us again and again into a sudden awakening and thus to a deeper sense of what it is to be truly alive. His remarkably refreshing insights have delighted confreres around the world.

A Taste of Issa Echo Point Books & Media
Kodo Nishimura rose to fame following his appearance in *Queer Eye: We're in Japan*. Now this celebrity make-up artist and ordained Buddhist monk shares his unique and practical guide to positivity and self-acceptance. Readers will learn from the author's path to self-love and resilience and modern take on Buddhist teachings. **IT'S TIME TO BE TRUE TO YOU** This book is for anyone who's ever felt like they don't fit in. And

for all those who dare to be different. Do you show who you truly are? Do you say what you really think? Or do you hide your heart's desire and camouflage yourself to look like others? It is too easy to limit ourselves for fear of what other people will think. The message of this book is that we can choose to love our uniqueness—and that our diversity offers hope for the world. This *Monk Wears Heels* is a guide to self-love, self-acceptance, and taking a Buddhist approach to life. Kodo Nishimura reveals how inclusive the Buddhist teachings really are—and that, yes, it is possible to be a Buddhist monk and do makeup and wear sparkly earrings. This book is about being who you really are, totally unapologetically and with full conviction. It will show you how to shine in your own colors and be celebrated for yourself. This is the English translation of Seisei Dodo, published in Japan in 2020 by Sunmark Publishing, Inc., Tokyo. [Issa's Best](#) University of Hawaii Press

Kobayashi Issa (1763-1827), along with Basho and Buson, is considered one of the three greatest haiku poets of Japan, known for his attention to poignant detail and his playful sense of humor. Issa's most-loved work, *The Spring of My Life*, is an autobiographical sketch of linked prose and haiku in the tradition of Basho's famous *Narrow Road to the Interior*. In addition to *The Spring of My Life*, the translator has included more than 160 of Issa's best haiku and an introduction providing essential information on Issa's life and valuable comments on translating (and reading) haiku. [The Turn of the Screw and Other Stories](#) Broadleaf Books

A definitive collection of 194 haiku that brings together a plethora of diverse natural, cultural, and geographical influences from Navarro's life as a wandering poet-philosopher and minister. Navarro draws on a lifetime of learning haiku, beginning at nineteen years old when he discovered its origins in

the heart of ancient Chinese poetry (Sensai and Hō Un); through the quintessential influences of the four great Japanese hokku/haiku masters, Basho, Buson, Issa, and Shiki-but especially the personal pure-land nature haiku of Issa; to the classic core functional elements of kire (the cut or shift) and kigo (seasonal indication), which infuse haiku with the essential elements of zoka, ma, tathata, and toriawase, which he explains in an extensive Foreword describing the nature and essence of good haiku. These elements are the core of Navarro's haiku, but he's also experimented with many modern offshoots and adaptations. So the reader will find everything from traditional English language 5-7-5 haiku, to more modern renditions with fewer syllables, some gendai haiku, semantic disjunctions, and even some senryu. While the underlying essence of his haiku is influenced and inspired by Chinese and Japanese poetry, Navarro's haiku are thoroughly steeped in modern American nature, culture, geography, and tradition. He brings

haiku to life in a way that is relatable and accessible to the modern reader while faithfully maintaining the sharp visual nature of the form.

Japanese Death Poems Chartwell Books
From the striking ceramics of the Jomon period to the serene ink landscapes of the Muromachi era and beyond, this elegant book will elucidate and enhance your appreciation of every aspect of Japan's rich artistic culture. Packed with historical information, cultural context, and wonderful examples, Stephen Adiss and Audry Seo present a comprehensive guide to interacting with the art of Japan. From technical details to broad characteristics and speculative interpretations, the authors offer up a variety of considerations to keep in mind when looking at Japanese art. A

captivating lesson in detail, focus, and aesthetics, *How to Look at Japanese Art* makes for a wonderful addition to any art-lover's collection. Readers interested in related titles from Stephen Addiss or Audrey Yoshiko Seo will also want to see: *Art of Zen* (ISBN: 9781635610741).

A Tree Frog's Eyes Image

This Japan travel guide presents a journey into the true heart of the Kyoto experience—one which brings you deep into the world of Kyoto's ancient Zen Buddhist culture. This is the first comprehensive guide to Kyoto's most important Zen garden and temple sites. Kyoto's Zen heritage represents one of mankind's greatest achievements—recognized by the large number which have been declared UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Millions of visitors travel to Kyoto yearly in search of their secrets, and here for the first time is a comprehensive overview of every

major site. Over 50 Japanese temples and gardens—including all World Heritage Sites—are captured in sensitive photos by acclaimed Kyoto-based photographer John Einarsen. A detailed introduction to each temple by local expert John Dougill includes information about special opportunities for visitors to the temples—such as early morning meditation sessions, temple food offerings and special green tea sets provided to enhance the contemplative experience—along with other "insider" information that no other guide provides. The foreword by Takafumi Kawakami, the deputy head priest of the respected Shunkoin Temple in Kyoto, serves to place the book in the context of eastern and western Buddhist thought and practice. His widely viewed TED Talk "How mindfulness can help you to live in the present" has been viewed by over 100,000 people.

Themes in the History of Japanese Garden Art
Simon and Schuster

Many glimpses into daily life and culture are

contained in the journal entries and haiku that record history."--Amazon.com.
the 17th-century Japanese poet's impressions of his The Spring of My Life Routledge
journey to the northern province of Honshu. This A wonderful new translation of the poetry of
newly illustrated edition features sumi-e ink Basho—Zen monk, poet of nature, and master of
sketches by Shiro Tsujimura. The original Japanese the haiku form.
text follows the translation. Annotation copyrighted Zen Culture World Wisdom, Inc
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the iconic orange and white tri-band cover design, first created in 1935, while french flaps, high-quality paper, and striking cover illustrations provide the cutting-edge design treatment that is the signature of Penguin Classics Deluxe Editions today. The Snow Leopard In 1973, Peter Matthiessen and field biologist George Schaller traveled high into the remote mountains of Nepal to study the Himalayan blue sheep and possibly glimpse the rare and beautiful snow leopard. Matthiessen, a student of Zen Buddhism, was also on a spiritual quest to find the Lama of Shey at the ancient shrine on Crystal Mountain. The result is a remarkable account of a journey both physical and spiritual, as the arduous climb yields to Matthiessen a deepening Buddhist understanding of reality, suffering, impermanence, and beauty.

Buddhism of the Heart Cambridge Scholars Publishing

This work covers topics related to the exercise of influence by individuals and groups within organizations. It includes an introductory group of articles dealing with the nature of influence processes and power.

Modern Haiku Holistic Linguistics

No mere "child's poet," Kobayashi Issa (1763-1828) is an aware and committed artist who celebrates, in a lifetime of haiku, the "Other Power" of Amida Buddha: a power that transforms the individual and universe or, more exactly, the individual/universe in their inseparableness. This is the first book-length English-language treatment of this remarkable Japanese poet in relation to his joyful,

"priestly" mission.