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### **1000 Poems from the Manyoshu** Chronicle Books

How to Read a Japanese Poem offers a comprehensive approach to making sense of traditional Japanese poetry of all genres and periods. Steven D. Carter explains to Anglophone students the methods of composition and literary interpretation used by Japanese poets, scholars, and critics from ancient times to the present, and adds commentary that will assist the modern reader. How to Read a Japanese Poem presents readings of poems by major figures such as Saigyō and Bashō as well as lesser known poets, with nearly two hundred examples that encompass all genres of Japanese poetry. The book gives attention to well-known forms such as haikai or haiku, as well as ancient songs, comic poems, and linked verse. Each chapter provides examples of a genre in chronological order, followed by notes about authorship and other contextual details, including the time of composition, physical setting, and social occasion. The commentaries focus on a central feature of Japanese poetic discourse: that poems are often occasional, written in specific situations, and are best read in light of their milieu. Carter elucidates key concepts useful in examining Japanese poetics as well as the technical vocabulary of Japanese poetic discourse, familiarizing students with critical terms and concepts. An appendix offers succinct definitions of technical terms and essays on aesthetic ideals and devices.

### **Haiku Love** HMH

Written by court princesses, exiled officials, Zen priests, and recluses, the 150 poems translated here represent the rich diversity of Japan's poetic tradition. Varying in tone from the sensuous and erotic to the profoundly spiritual, each poem captures a sense of the poignant beauty and longing known only in the fleeting experience of the moment. The translator has selected these five-line tanka—one of the great traditional verse forms of Japanese literature—from sources ranging from the classical imperial anthologies of the eighth and tenth centuries to works of the early twentieth century.

Book of Haikus New Directions Publishing

This book explores influential designers' sketchbooks as a truer

reflection of a designer's thought processes, preoccupations, and problem-solving strategies than can be had by simply viewing finished projects. Highly personal and idiosyncratic, sketchbooks offer an arena for unstructured exploration, a space free from all budgetary and client constraints. Visually arresting objects in their own right, this book aims to elevate sketches from mere ephemera to important documents where the reader can glean valuable insight into the creative process, and apply it to their own practices. Featured designers include Ralph Caplan, Nigel Holmes, Chris Bigg, Eva Jiricna, Jason Munn, Gary Baseman, Marian Bantjes, and many others.

*Are You an Echo?* Columbia University Press

Features 1,000 poems from the oldest Japanese poetry anthology, chosen by a scholarly committee based on their poetic excellence and their role in revealing the Japanese national spirit and character. Text is in English only.

### **The Narrow Road to the Deep North and Other Travel Sketches** Penguin UK

Poetic adaptations of poems by the 12th century Buddhist priest Jakuzen, *One Hundred Views of the Dharma Gate* presents with clarity and resonating humanism the multifoliate views of the heart on the path of the Dharma.

### **Poems of Love and Longing by the Women Courtiers of Ancient Japan** Columbia University Press

'It was with awe That I beheld Fresh leaves, green leaves, Bright in the sun' When the Japanese haiku master Basho composed *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*, he was an ardent student of Zen Buddhism, setting off on a series of travels designed to strip away the trappings of the material world and bring spiritual enlightenment. He writes of the seasons changing, the smell of the rain, the brightness of the moon and the beauty of the waterfall, through which he sensed the mysteries of the universe. These writings not only chronicle Basho's travels, but they also capture his vision of eternity in the transient world around him.

Translated with an Introduction by Nobuyuki Yuasa

One Hundred Selections (Japanese Love Poems, 401-500)

Cambridge University Press

Highlighting a lesser-known aspect of one of America's most influential authors, this new collection displays Jack Kerouac's

interest in and mastery of haiku. Experimenting with this compact poetic genre throughout his career, Kerouac often included haiku in novels, correspondence, notebooks, journals, sketchbooks, and recordings. In this collection, Kerouac scholar Regina Weinreich supplements an incomplete draft of a haiku manuscript found in Kerouac's archives with a generous selection of Kerouac's other haiku, from both published and unpublished sources. With more than 500 poems, this is a must-have volume for Kerouac enthusiasts everywhere.

### **The Sun Is Also a Star** Stone Bridge Press

"\*\*Chosen for 2020 NCTE Notable Poetry Books and Verse Novels List\*\* \*\*Winner of 2020 Northern Lights Book Award for Poetry\*\*

\*\*Winner of 2019 Skipping Stones Honor Awards\*\* My First Book

of Haiku Poems introduces children to inspirational works of poetry and art that speak of our connection to the natural world, and that enhance their ability to see an entire universe in the tiniest parts of it. Each of these 20 classic poems by Issa, Shiki, Basho, and other great haiku masters is paired with a stunning original painting that opens a door to the world of a child's imagination. A fully bilingual children's book, *My First Book of Haiku Poems* includes the original versions of the Japanese poems (in Japanese script and Romanized form) on each page alongside the English translation to form a complete cultural experience. Each haiku poem is accompanied by a "dreamscape" painting by award-winning artist Tracy Gallup that will be admired by children and adults alike. Commentaries offer parents and teachers ready-made "food for thought" to share with young readers and stimulate a conversation about each work."

### **Poems by Kurihara Sadako** Shambhala Publications

*The Palgrave Handbook of Utopian and Dystopian Literatures* celebrates a literary genre already over 500 years old. Specially commissioned essays from established and emerging international scholars reflect the vibrancy of utopian vision, and its resiliency as idea, genre, and critical mode. Covering politics, environment, geography, body and mind, and social organization, the volume surveys current research and maps new areas of study. The chapters include investigations of anarchism, biopolitics, and postcolonialism and study film, art, and literature. Each essay considers central questions and key primary works,

evaluates the most recent research, and outlines contemporary debates. Literatures of Africa, Australia, China, Latin America, and the Middle East are discussed in this global, cross-disciplinary, and comprehensive volume.

**My First Book of Haiku Poems** Stanford University Press  
Haruo Shirane's critically acclaimed *Traditional Japanese Literature: An Anthology, Beginnings to 1600*, contains key examples of both high and low styles of poetry, drama, prose fiction, and essays. For this abridged edition, Shirane retains substantial excerpts from such masterworks as *The Tale of Genji*, *The Tales of the Heike*, *The Pillow Book*, *the Man'yoshu*, and *the Kokinshu*. He preserves his comprehensive survey of secular and religious anecdotes (*setsuwa*) as well as classical poems with extensive commentary. He features no drama; selections from influential war epics; and notable essays on poetry, fiction, history, and religion. Texts are interwoven to bring into focus common themes, styles, and allusions while inviting comparison and debate. The result is a rich encounter with ancient and medieval Japanese culture and history. Each text and genre is enhanced by extensive introductions that provide sociopolitical and cultural context. The anthology is organized by period, genre, and topic—an instructor-friendly structure—and a comprehensive bibliography guides readers toward further study. Praise for *Traditional Japanese Literature: An Anthology, Beginnings to 1600* "Haruo Shirane has done a splendid job at this herculean task."—Joshua Mostow, University of British Columbia "A comprehensive and innovative anthology.... All of the introductions are excellent."—*Journal of Asian Studies* "One of those impressive, erudite, must-have titles for anyone interested in Asian literature."—*Bloomsbury Review* "An anthology that comprises superb translations of an exceptionally wide range of texts.... Highly recommended."—*Choice* "A wealth of material."—*Monumenta Nipponica*

*Japanese Poems of Yearning, Passion, and Remembrance* Karakia Press

This original selection of verses from the time-honored collection of Japanese poetry reflects the many facets of love, from paeans to conjugal love to descriptions of fierce competition for spouses. Text is in English only.

*Selections from the Manyoshu* Vintage

Everything you want to know about haiku written by one of the

foremost experts in the field and the "finest translator of contemporary Japanese poetry into American English" (Gary Snyder) Who doesn't love haiku? It is not only America's most popular cultural import from Japan but also our most popular poetic form: instantly recognizable, more mobile than a sonnet, loved for its simplicity and compression, as well as its ease of composition. Haiku is an ancient literary form seemingly made for the Twittersphere—Jack Kerouac and Langston Hughes wrote them, Ezra Pound and the Imagists were inspired by them, Hallmark's made millions off them, first-grade students across the country still learn to write them. But what really is a haiku? Where does the form originate? Who were the original Japanese poets who wrote them? And how has their work been translated into English over the years? The haiku form comes down to us today as a cliché: a three-line poem of 5-7-5 syllables. And yet its story is actually much more colorful and multifaceted. And of course to write a good one can be as difficult as writing a Homeric epic—or it can materialize in an instant of epic inspiration. In *On Haiku*, Hiroaki Sato explores the many styles and genres of haiku on both sides of the Pacific, from the classical haiku of Basho, Issa, and Zen monks, to modern haiku about swimsuits and atomic bombs, to the haiku of famous American writers such as J. D. Salinger and Allen Ginsburg. As if conversing over beers in your favorite pub, Sato explains everything you wanted to know about the haiku in this endearing and pleasurable book, destined to be a classic in the field.

*Japanese Love Poems* Japanese Love Poems Selections from the Manyoshu

Background information about ancient Japanese society accompanies a collection of love poetry exploring such themes as forced separations, unrequited love, sacrifice, love, and marriage. Reissue.

Ekstasis Editions

A treasury of romantic and sensuous haiku includes translations of the works of masters Basho, Buson and Issa as well as a selection of contemporary Japanese poets, in a volume that is complemented by evocative art that blends traditional and western-world motifs.

**Love Poems from The Tale of Genji** Harry N. Abrams

Social networking via the internet has created an environment where people of all ages, races, nations and socio-economic

classes can interact with each other seemingly as equals. It is into this sphere that two individuals, Svetlana Marisova and Ted van Zutphen, met in early 2010 to begin a relationship that culminates with the release of "Be Still and Know." To call what they have an online relationship barely begins to describe what continues to transpire between and through these two people. Over the eighteen months that they interacted via the internet van Zutphen and Marisova became inseparable as a love developed between them that echoes that between other lovers in history: lovers such as Heloise and Abelard, Jane Frances de Chantal and Francis de Sales, Dante and Beatrice. Their love was intensified as they were both haunted by what Marisova called 'the rapid approach of my use by date' caused by brain cancer. For both of them every moment mattered and every word mattered. With an inevitability that no longer surprises they discovered the power and wonder of haiku crafted in the Japanese tradition. Over the next eighteen months they grew together beyond the restrictions of space and time but each anchored in what they could separately see, hear, taste, smell and touch. The fruit of their love is the haiku, that they encouraged each other to write, revealing to each other the mystery of each other and the world they inhabited. Some of their work has been collected in "Be Still and Know." "Be Still and Know is a weaving tale of two spirits entwined in the magical qualities of fine haiku, tanka and haiga. From side to side, top to bottom, the poems neatly connect and interconnect between the poets, their imaginations and the reader. silent night the flute hiding in the bamboo The far reach of mystery, the unsaid, sends the reader into another realm of consciousness and experience. Be Still and Know is a book of timeless value and heart; its poetry is impeccable. There shouldn't be a bookshelf in town that doesn't have a copy on it. I'm certain of that!" - Don Baird (Author of *Haiku Wisdom*) "A literary treasure." - Robert Johnston ..". there is no doubt that this is a labor of love, and there is much here to enjoy and appreciate... it certainly is a fine tribute to svetlana, and an interesting commentary on the kind of relationship that might spring up, unbidden, from a mutual avocation, even through the somewhat impersonal channels of the internet" - jim kacian (Chairperson of The Haiku Foundation) ..". without question a genuine work of love ... many (of the poems) are very fresh, original, ethereal, even sensually spiritual. Svetlana was a most

talented haiku poet, which makes her untimely death, from the vantage point of everyday consciousness, feel all the more cruel. There is so much youthful innocence (and accompanying naïveté) intermingling with a maturity beyond her years--a unique combination. The inclusion of tanka, haiga, and haibun are a pleasant surprise and enrich this collection, which is a heartbreaking tribute to a most talented, fallen poet. ... Your poetry runneth over with the terrible ache of love and loss. I deeply respect your extraordinary courage in turning toward the anguish and sorrow, giving it poetic expression. "Be Still and Know" is itself a work of stillness." - Robert Epstein (Author of *Dreams Wander On*) ..". another timeless classic rivaled only by the likes of Rumi or Lao Tzu" - anon. ." . . a poignant, groundbreaking collection ... I have had to read it as if I was savouring the most exquisite confection, in small slivers, such is the richness and the heart-rending beauty. " - Claire Everett ..". I've never seen/read anything like it before - Beautiful." - Kirsten Cliff  
More at <http://karakiapress.com>

**The Lost Poetry of Misuzu Kaneko** Courier Corporation  
Dating from the early decades of the third century C.E., the *Ainkurunuru* is believed to be the world's earliest anthology of classical Tamil love poetry. Commissioned by a Cera-dynasty king and composed by five masterful poets, the anthology illustrates the five landscapes of reciprocal love: jealous quarreling, anxious waiting and lamentation, clandestine love before marriage, elopement and love in separation, and patient waiting after marriage. Despite its centrality to literary and intellectual traditions, the *Ainkurunuru* remains relatively unknown beyond specialists. Martha Ann Selby, well-known translator of classical Indian poetry and literature, takes the bold step of opening this

anthology to all readers, presenting crystalline translations of 500 poems dense with natural imagery and early examples of South Indian culture. Because of their form's short length, the anthology's five authors rely on double entendre and sophisticated techniques of suggestion, giving their poems an almost haikulike feel. Groups of verse center on one unique figure, in some cases an object or an animal, in others a line of direct address or a specific conversation or situation. Selby introduces each section with a biographical sketch of the poet and the conventions at work within the landscape. She then incorporates notes explaining shifting contexts. Excerpt: He has gone off all by himself beyond the wastes where tigers used to prowl and the toothbrush trees grow tall, their trunks parched, on the flinty mountains, while the lovely folds of your loins, wide as a chariot's seat, vanish as your circlet worked from gold grows far too large for you.

*An Anthology, Beginnings to 1600, Abridged Edition* Everyman's Library

"A wonderful introduction to the Japanese tradition of *jisei*, this volume is crammed with exquisite, spontaneous verse and pithy, often hilarious, descriptions of the eccentric and committed monastics who wrote the poems." —Tricycle: The Buddhist Review  
Although the consciousness of death is, in most cultures, very much a part of life, this is perhaps nowhere more true than in Japan, where the approach of death has given rise to a centuries-old tradition of writing *jisei*, or the "death poem." Such a poem is often written in the very last moments of the poet's life. Hundreds of Japanese death poems, many with a commentary describing the circumstances of the poet's death, have been translated into English here, the vast majority of them for the first time. Yoel Hoffmann explores the attitudes and customs

surrounding death in historical and present-day Japan and gives examples of how these have been reflected in the nation's literature in general. The development of writing *jisei* is then examined—from the longing poems of the early nobility and the more "masculine" verses of the samurai to the satirical death poems of later centuries. Zen Buddhist ideas about death are also described as a preface to the collection of Chinese death poems by Zen monks that are also included. Finally, the last section contains three hundred twenty haiku, some of which have never been assembled before, in English translation and romanized in Japanese.

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A collection of classical Japanese haiku selected and translated by one of America's premier poet-translators. Haiku is one of the most popular and widely recognized poetic forms in the world due to its brevity, emotion, and astounding ability to capture the unique experience of a single moment. This collection, beautifully translated by Sam Hamill, compiles over two hundred haiku from classic Japanese literature written by masters of the genre like Bashō, Buson, and Issa. Based on images from nature, these poems express themes of joy, temporality, beauty, wonder, loneliness, and loss, inviting the reader to participate in the authentic experiences of these poets.

Traditional Japanese Poetry U of M Center For Japanese Studies

Japanese Love Poems Selections from the Manyōshū Courier Corporation

*Haiku* Shambhala Publications

Highlighted by full-color collage artwork, this collection of poetry, written by the women courtiers of first- and second-century Japan, offers lyrical images of love, lament, passion, and seduction.