

Shōkō-Ken

A Late Medieval Daimō Sukiya Style
Japanese Tea-house

Robin Noel Walker

East Asia: History, Politics, Sociology, Culture

Shoko Ken A Late Medieval Daime Sukiya Style Japanese Tea House

RJ Shavelson



Shoko Ken A Late Medieval Daime Sukiya Style Japanese Tea House:

Shoko-Ken: A Late Medieval Daime Sukiya Style Japanese Tea-House Robin Noel Walker, 2012-11-12 First published in 2003 Built in 1628 at the Koto in temple in the precincts of Daitoku ji monastery in Kyoto the Shoko ken is a late medieval daime sukiya Japanese tea house It is attributed to Hosokawa Tadaoki also known as Hosokawa Sansai an aristocrat and daimyo military leader and a disciple and friend of Sen no Rikyū This work is an extremely thorough look at one of the few remaining tea houses of the Momoyama era tea masters who studied with Sen no Rikyū The English language sources on Hosokawa Sansai and his tea houses have been exhaustively researched Many facts and minute observations have been brought together to give even the reader unfamiliar with Tea a sense of the presence which the tea house still manifests

Shōkō-ken Robin Noel Walker, 2000 **Shadow-Makers** Stephen Kite, 2017-10-19 The making of shadows is an act as old as architecture itself From the gloom of the medieval hearth through to the masterworks of modernism shadows have been an essential yet neglected presence in architectural history *Shadow Makers* tells for the first time the history of shadows in architecture It weaves together a rich narrative combining close readings of significant buildings both ancient and modern with architectural theory and art history to reveal the key places and moments where shadows shaped architecture in distinctive and dynamic ways It shows how shadows are used as an architectural instrument of form composition and visual effect while also exploring the deeper cultural context tracing differing conceptions of their meaning and symbolism whether as places of refuge devotion terror occult practice sublime experience or as metaphors of the unconscious Within a chronological framework encompassing medieval baroque enlightenment sublime picturesque and modernist movements a wide range of topics are explored from Hawksmoor's London churches Japanese temple complexes and the shade patterns of Islamic cities to Ruskin in Venice and Aldo Rossi and Louis Kahn in the 20th century This beautifully illustrated study seeks to understand the work of these shadow makers through their drawings their writings and through the masterpieces they built Making Music in Japan's Underground Jennifer Milioto Matsue, 2008-07-15 Grounded in the fields of Ethnomusicology Anthropology Popular Music Studies and Japanese Studies this book explores the underground Tokyo hardcore scene ultimately asking what play as resistance through performance of the scene tells us about Japanese society in general Matsue highlights the complicated positioning of young adult Japanese in contemporary Japan as they negotiate both increasing social demands and increasing problems in society at large Further drawing on theories of play identity building and the construction of gender all informed by the increasingly influential field of Performance Studies the book offers a highly interdisciplinary look at the importance of musical scenes for expressing resistance at the turn of the 21st century Within the underground Tokyo hardcore scene this resistance is expressed through play with individual and collective identity in intimate and potentially illicit spaces with an arguably challenging sound and performance style *Japan's Foreign Policy Maturation* Kevin Cooney, 2013-09-05 The sudden end of the Cold War took the

Japanese foreign policy community by surprise The Yoshida Doctrine which served Japanese foreign policy so well during the Cold War is no longer a viable foreign policy option This dissertation examines the restructuring of Japanese foreign policy since the end of the Cold War Through a series of 56 interviews with Japanese foreign policy elites the changes in Japanese foreign policy are put into the context of the foreign policy literature

Network of Knowledge Terrence Jackson, 2016-02-29 Nagasaki during the Tokugawa 1603-1868 was truly Japan's window on the world with its Chinese residences and Deshima island where Western foreigners including representatives of the Dutch East India Company were confined In 1785 Tsuki Gentaku 1757-1827 journeyed from the capital to Nagasaki to meet Dutch physicians and the Japanese who acted as their interpreters Gentaku was himself a physician but he was also a Dutch studies rangaku scholar who passionately believed that European science and medicine were critical to Japan's progress Network of Knowledge examines the development of Dutch studies during the crucial years 1770-1830 as Gentaku with the help of like-minded colleagues worked to facilitate its growth creating a school participating in and hosting scholarly and social gatherings and circulating books In time the modest informal gatherings of Dutch studies devotees rangakusha mostly in Edo and Nagasaki would grow into a pan-national society Applying ideas from social network theory and Bourdieu's conceptions of habitus field and capital this volume shows how Dutch studies scholars used networks to grow their numbers and overcome government indifference to create a dynamic community The social significance of rangakusha as much as the knowledge they pursued in medicine astronomy cartography and military science was integral to the creation of a Tokugawa information revolution one that saw an increase in information gathering among all classes and innovative methods for collecting and storing that information Although their salons were not as politically charged as those of their European counterparts rangakusha were subversive in their decision to include scholars from a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds They created a cultural society of civility and play in which members worked toward a common cultural goal This insightful study reveals the strength of the community's ties as it follows rangakusha into the Meiji era 1868-1912 when a new generation championed values and ambitions similar to those of Gentaku and his peers Network of Knowledge offers a fresh look at the cultural and intellectual environment of the late Tokugawa that will be welcomed by scholars and students of Japanese intellectual and social history

Materials and Meaning in Contemporary Japanese Architecture Dana Buntrock, 2013-09-13 In this beautiful and perceptive book Dana Buntrock examines for the first time how tradition is incorporated into contemporary Japanese architecture Looking at the work of five architects Fumihiko Maki Terunobu Fujimori Ryoji Suzuki Kengo Kuma and Jun Aoki Buntrock reveals the aims influencing many wonderful works barely known in the West the sensual side of Japanese architecture borne out of approaches often less concerned with professionalism than with people and place The buildings described in this book illustrate an architecture that embraces uniqueness expressing unusual stories in the rough outlines of rammed earth and rust and demonstrating new paths opening up for architectural practice today For some these examples

will offer new insight into expressions of tradition in Japanese architecture for others this book offers inspiration for their own efforts to assert the unique heritage of other regions around the world Compelling insightful and groundbreaking this book is essential for everyone studying Japanese architecture and anyone trying to invoke narrative and tradition in contemporary design

Machiya Karin Löfgren,2003 *Lords of the Samurai* Yoko Woodson,2009-06-24 150 superb examples of armor weaponry costumes paintings and lacquerware from the Hosokawa family

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,2003 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2003 *Books In Print 2004-2005* Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004 *The Japanese Tea-House. The Social Restaurant. [With Illustrations.].* JAPANESE TEA HOUSE.,1930 *Stories from a Tearoom Window* Shigernori Chikamatsu,2011-12-20 The Japanese tea ceremony blends art with nature and has for centuries brought harmony to the daily life of its practitioners Stories From a Tearoom Window is a timeless collection of tales of the ancient tea sages compiled in the eighteenth century Both longtime adherents and newcomers to the tea ceremony will be fascinated by these legends anecdotes bits of lore and history that so aptly express the essence of tea Many of these stories center around the lives of the great tea masters First among them is Sen no Rikyu who perfected the tea ceremony and embodies its poise modesty and refinement Among the famous tales recounted here are those of Rikyu s morning glory tea ceremony and of his tragic death Darker presences of the great warlords Nobunaga and Hideyoshi who sponsored and also abused Rikyu are manifest as well Holding to the tea ceremony s core ideal of natural simplicity author Shigenori Chikamatsu brings to the page stories which touch on the related arts of ceramics poetry Zen calligraphy and the origins of everyday items of Japanese life such as the cotton tabi split toed socks and the bento lunchbox Chapters include Tearooms in the Old Days Flowers in the Tea Garden The Origins of Tea Iori s Tea Scoop Famous Lacquerers The Legacy of Rikyu s House The Tea Ceremony for Warriors [The Japanese Tea House](#) ,1893 Describes rooms and prices for tea at the Japanese tea house at the Chicago Exposition

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