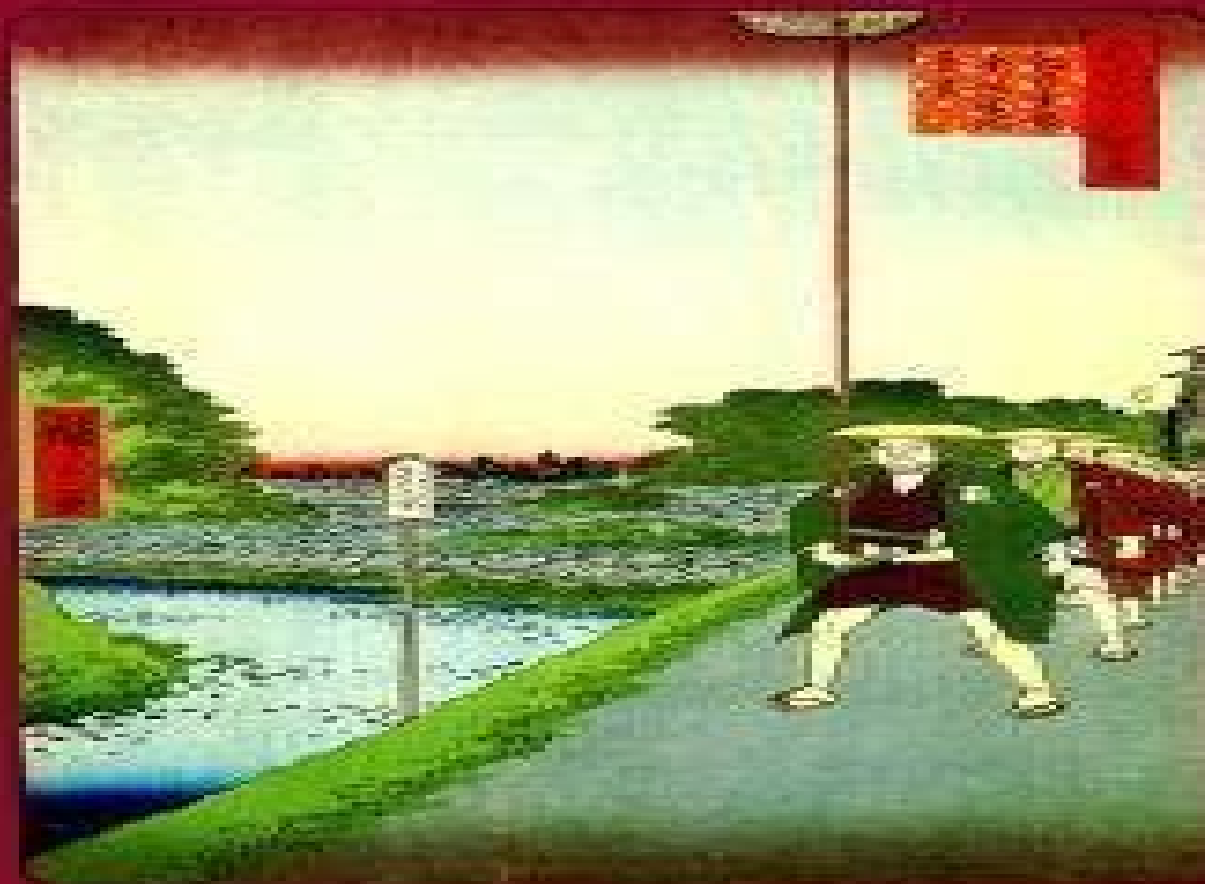


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would shape her literary career and outlook as a professor at New York's Columbia University Japan is often called by foreign people a land of sunshine and cherry blossoms In the province of Echigo where was my home winter usually began with a heavy snow which came down fast and steady until only the thick round ridge poles of our thatched roofs could be seen Born and raised in a northern province of Japan Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto came from a family of high ranking samurai officials Originally prepared to live as a priestess Etsu became the center of her father's attention when her brother eloped and left for America No longer financially stable Sugimoto's father depended on his children to secure their family's future Soon he arranged for his daughter to marry a successful merchant living in Ohio sending her to Tokyo to study at a Methodist school Then she made the journey across the ocean to start a new life in America With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of Setsuko Hirakawa's *A Daughter of the Samurai* is a classic of Japanese American literature reimagined for modern readers *A Daughter of the Samurai* Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, 2022-03-20T21:28:18Z Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto was born into a samurai family in the years following the Meiji Restoration in 1868 In this autobiography she recounts her experiences growing up in a culture with very strict expectations As her family's influence and power wanes a marriage is arranged for her and she leaves to join her future husband in America Etsu's story is interleaved with explanations of Japanese culture religion and history As she is exposed to more of the world outside of Japan she must reconcile the differences between the traditions she grew up with and the ideas of her new homeland This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks *Samurai and Cotton* Tomoko T. Takahashi, 2011-11-15 This is a story of two lives that of a loving father and his headstrong daughter in Japan and America In the context of these two lives this memoir takes on a historical journey through the world of the samurai as it transitions into the merchant class culminating in the aftermath of the daughter's decision to pursue her dreams to study in America Based on the true stories of seven generations of author Tomoko T Takahashi's family and centered around the life of her father Kiyoshi Samurai and Cotton reveals the struggles and triumphs occurring during tumultuous upheavals in Japanese culture at large and the much more personal trials of a single family This memoir is filled with vibrant heartfelt emotion and detail buoyed by the revealing authentic letters written by family members While it focuses on the lifespan and memories of Kiyoshi this is also the story of Tomoko who receives indefatigable support from her father first as a headstrong youngster in Japan and later as a determined newcomer to America **Yasuke, The Black Samurai, in a fly** Ted Harvey, From Northeast Africa the first foreign born samurai Yasuke journeys far from his roots in the Dark Continent to reach Japan From being a slave traded off to the Arabs and the Portuguese to become a legendary black samurai in the history of Japan Yasuke's story is a riveting tale When Yasuke set foot in Japan in the late 1500s the country was in the throes of civil strife known today as the Sengoku Jidai period a seminal period in the history of the nation It was a time when different powerful clans were dueling with each other for hegemony Yasuke's arrival in Kyoto the spiritual capital of the

country caused a stampede with the frenzied mob thronging the streets to catch a glimpse of the first black man that had ever set foot on their country From being subjected to a humiliating bathing ceremony to wash off the color of his skin to fighting in duels alongside the legendary samurai Oda Nobunaga Yasuke s life is nothing short of a legend Lord Nobunaga belonging to the most powerful Oda clan was so impressed and intrigued by Yasuke s height physical stamina and strength that within two years Yasuke was bestowed with a samurai title Although much of Yasuke s life before arriving in Japan and after Lord Nobunaga s death is little known the African samurai s story is a compelling read If you are a history buff and if you liked The African Samurai book this book on Yasuke will not disappoint you *Shinsengumi* Romulus

Hillsborough,2005-01-15 Details the fall of the Shogunate of the Meiji restoration period **The Lone Samurai** William Scott Wilson,2004 Lone Samurai is a Kodansha International publication African Samurai Thomas Lockley,Geoffrey Girard,2019-04-30 This biography of the first foreign born samurai and his journey from Africa to Japan is a readable compassionate account of an extraordinary life The Washington Post When Yasuke arrived in Japan in the late 1500s he had already traveled much of the known world Kidnapped as a child he had ended up a servant and bodyguard to the head of the Jesuits in Asia with whom he traversed India and China learning multiple languages as he went His arrival in Kyoto however literally caused a riot Most Japanese people had never seen an African man before and many of them saw him as the embodiment of the black skinned Buddha Among those who were drawn to his presence was Lord Nobunaga head of the most powerful clan in Japan who made Yasuke a samurai in his court Soon he was learning the traditions of Japan s martial arts and ascending the upper echelons of Japanese society In the four hundred years since Yasuke has been known in Japan largely as a legendary perhaps mythical figure Now African Samurai presents the never before told biography of this unique figure of the sixteenth century one whose travels between countries and cultures offers a new perspective on race in world history and a vivid portrait of life in medieval Japan Fast paced action packed writing A new and important biography and an incredibly moving study of medieval Japan and solid perspective on its unification Highly recommended Library Journal starred review Eminently readable a worthwhile and entertaining work Publishers Weekly A unique story of a unique man and yet someone with whom we can all identify Jack Weatherford New York Times bestselling author of Genghis Khan

The First Samurai Karl Friday,2008 In The First Samurai you ll discover the amazing true story of Taira Masakado Japan s first samurai hero This account traces the roots of Masakado s bloody feud with local rivals including his uncles and brothers in law It explains how apparently trifling squabbles grew into years of bitter provincial warfare involving thousands of highly trained samurai Filled with harrowing battle scenes portraits of early Japan and astounding legends of Masakado s celebrated life after death The First Samurai is a must read for anyone interested in the samurai early Japanese history and a whopping good tale well told BOOK JACKET **Samurai Tales** Romulus Hillsborough,2011-08-30 Samurai Tales is about the legendary men from the samurai class who fought for the helm of power in 19th century Japan These are stories of

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Ieyasu Stephen Turnbull,2012-06-20 Towards the end of the 16th century three outstanding commanders brought Japan s century of civil wars to an end but it was Tokugawa Ieyasu who was to ensure a lasting peace In terms of his strategic and political achievements Ieyasu ranks as Japan s greatest samurai commander Ieyasu possessed the rare wisdom of knowing who should be an ally and who was an enemy a key skill for a successful military leader Ieyasu s crowning victory at Sekigahara depended on the defection to his side of Kobayakawa Hideaki and the absence from the scene of Ieyasu s son Hidetada serves to illustrate how just once there was a failure in Ieyasu s otherwise classic strategic vision To establish his family as the ruling clan in Japan for the next two and a half centuries was abundant proof of his true greatness The Legacy of Tokugawa Noriko Tokugawa,Tokyo kokuritsu hakubutsukan,2007 **Toyotomi Hideyoshi** Stephen

Turnbull,2011-10-20 Arguably the greatest military commander in the history of the samurai Toyotomi Hideyoshi rose from the ranks of the peasantry to rule over all Japan A student of the great unifier Oda Nobunaga Hideyoshi would later avenge the murder of his master at the battle of Yamazaki After consolidating his position Hideyoshi went on the offensive conquering the southern island of Kyushu in 1587 and defeating the Hojo in 1590 By 1591 he had accomplished the reunification of Japan This book looks at the complete story of Hideyoshi s military accomplishments from his days as a tactical leader to his domination of the Japanese nation A Daughter of the Samurai Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto,2023-02-27 2023 Reprint of the 1925 U S Edition Full facsimile of the original edition and not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software Born in 1874 as the youngest daughter of a samurai and former daimyo a feudal prince under shogunate rule the

author grew up surrounded by ghosts of an aristocratic military lineage Having fought on the losing side in the wars that installed the Meiji emperor her family was reduced in power status and wealth but not in pride or nor in devotion to its traditional roles and customs Etsu s upbringing and education were conservative and old fashioned guided by the Shinto and Buddhist beliefs held by her family The samurai virtues of honor stoicism and sacrifice applied to daughters and wives as well as sons and fathers The eyelids of a samurai know not moisture Family turmoil including her father s death and the return of her prodigal brother led her on another path to an English language mission school in Tokyo and an arranged marriage to a Japanese businessman in Cincinnati Ohio where she became mother to two daughters before being widowed and returning with them to Japan Her story as she tells it is How a daughter of feudal Japan living hundreds of years in one generation became a modern American The clash of cultures the momentous and sometimes hilarious misunderstandings between Japanese and Western ways are revealed in intriguing intimate episodes involving love duty and family ties Living between a semi mythical past and an emergent international present Mrs Sugimoto recounts the personal impact of the profound social changes brought about by Japanese American relations during the Meiji period 1868 1912 and offers an unexpected insider s view of traditional Japanese samurai family life as it is in the process of being swept away A Daughter of the Samurai
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