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Garden Views: Modern Japanese gardens, 1989 *Garden Views: Modern Japanese gardens. 2. Stone & sand gardens. 4. Tree & moss gardens*, *Modern Japanese Gardens* Tatsui Tein Kenkyujo, 1989 *The Modern Japanese Garden* Michiko Rico Nose, Michael Freeman, 2002-08-15

Gain inspiration and new gardening ideas with this elegant and beautifully photographed Japanese gardening book. Japanese garden design, known to the West primarily in its traditional form, has undergone striking developments over the last decade. Leading landscape designers such as Shunmyo Masuno, Masatoshi Takebe, Atsuchi Akenuki, and Yasujirou Aoki, as well as architects such as Kengo Kuma, Kan Izue, and Kisho Kurokawa, have been experimenting more and more with the form, style, and content of their garden designs. *The Modern Japanese Garden* is the first book to survey these contemporary Japanese gardens, presenting the designs in a way that is relevant to readers and their homes, whether it is in the East or West. Most of the locations have never been seen before in the West. In addition to important public gardens such as that of the Tokyu Hotel Cerulean Tower in Shibuya, there are examples of some of the best modern domestic gardens. Among the more experimental gardens featured are a water garden with glass rocks, a mountain garden with flashing kinetic rods, a house with a vegetable roof garden, a rock plaza that pumps out mist, and a rock garden built inside a large inclined tube. With chapters exploring such themes as the influence on contemporary design of traditional Japanese cultural ideas, the miniaturization of landscape sculpture and texture, and the use by some garden designers of far more planting than was previously found in Japanese garden design, this inspirational book is required reading for all garden enthusiasts, especially those living in urban areas, as well as garden and landscape designers and architects.

Garden design topics include: Introduction by Shunmyo Masuno; Advancing Tradition; Miniaturization of Landscape; Sculptural and Textural Qualities; The New Planted Garden. *Visionary Landscapes* Kendall H. Brown, 2017-10-31

Japanese gardens are found throughout the world today; their unique forms are now considered a universal art form. This stunning Japanese gardening book examines the work of five leading landscape architects in North America who are exploring the extraordinary power of Japanese style garden design to create an immersive experience, promoting personal and social well-being. Master garden designers Hoichi Kurisu, Takeo Uesugi, David Slawson, Shin Abe, and Marc Keane have each interpreted the style and meaning of the Japanese garden in unique ways in their innovative designs for private, commercial, and public spaces. Several recent Japanese style gardens by each designer are featured in this book with detailed descriptions and sumptuous color photos. Hoichi Kurisu: transformative spaces for spiritual and physical equilibrium. Takeo Uesugi: bright flowing gardens that evoke joyful living. David Slawson: evocations of native place that fuse with the surrounding landscape. Shin Abe: dynamically balanced visual stories that produce meaning and comfort. Marc Keane: reflections on human connections with nature through the art of gardens. Also included are essays on the designers and mini-essays by them about gardens in Japan, which have most inspired their work, as well as commentaries by patrons and visitors to their North American gardens. The book focuses

on recently created gardens to suggest how the art form is currently evolving and to understand how Japanese garden design principles and practices are being adapted to suit the needs and ways of people living and working outside Japan today

Japanese Garden Design Marc P. Keane, 2012-05-15 This book filled with gorgeous photographs explains the theory history and intricacies of Japanese gardening The creation of a Japanese garden combines respect for nature with adherence to simple principles of aesthetics and structure In Japanese Garden Design landscape architect Marc Peter Keane presents the history and development of the classical metaphors that underlie all Japanese gardens Keane describes the influences of Confucian Shinto and Buddhist principles that have linked poetry and philosophy to the tangible metaphor of the garden in Japanese culture Creative inspiration is found in the prehistoric origin of Japanese concepts of nature the gardens of Heian aristocrats the world renowned Zen garden or rock garden the tea garden courtyard garden and stroll garden Detailed explanations of basic design concepts identify and interpret the symbolism of various garden forms and demonstrate these principles in use today in Japanese landscape architecture Topics include Design Principles Design Techniques Design Elements Godspirit in Nature Poetry in Paradise The Art of Emptiness Spiritual Passage Private Niches A Collector's Park

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Aoza, 2023-08-24 A Japanese garden represents the essence of Japanese culture embodying the country's spirit and philosophy It has a distinctive style quality of materials and emphasis on details *Modern Japanese Gardens* captures this spirit through the work of 20 contemporary Japanese garden design masters The gardens featured in *Modern Japanese Gardens* are drawn from a variety of locations in Japan placed in different settings from private houses and temples to cafés restaurants and stores Some are of traditional appearance others have a distinctly modern aesthetic In common all the gardens have been influenced by Japanese culture and society created by masters who are internationally recognized and lauded for their skills *Modern Japanese Gardens* includes insightful text on each garden revealing the concept behind the design and the use of plants alongside photography exploring both the detail and the overall aesthetic that shape the design

Art of the Japanese Garden David Young, Michiko Young, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2006 American Horticultural Society Book Award *The Art of the Japanese Garden* is the only historical overview of Japanese gardens that covers Japanese

gardening culture in one beautiful book Japanese gardens are rooted in two traditions an indigenous prehistoric tradition in which patches of graveled forest or pebbled beach were dedicated to nature spirits and a tradition from China and Korea that included elements such as ponds streams waterfalls rock compositions and a variety of vegetation The Art of the Japanese Garden traces the development and blending of these two traditions as well as the inclusion of new features as gardening reached new heights of sophistication on Japanese soil 300 full color Japanese garden illustrations and photographs highlight notable gardens in Japan including graveled courtyards early aristocratic gardens esoteric and paradise gardens Zen gardens warrior gardens tea gardens and stroll gardens Also included are sections on modern trends and Japanese gardens in other countries

The Orient Strikes Back Joy Hendry, 2020-06-07 At the turn of the 20th Century Japanese villages and their exotic occupants delighted and mystified visitors to the Great Exhibitions and Worlds Fairs At the beginning of the 21st Century Japanese tourists have reversed the gaze and now may visit a range of European countries as well as several other cultural worlds without ever leaving the shores of Japan This book suggests that these and other exciting Asian theme parks pose a challenge to Western notions of leisure education and entertainment Is this a case of reverse orientalism Or is it simply a commercial follow up on the success of Tokyo Disneyland Is it an appropriation by one rich nation of a whole world of cultural delights from the countries that have influenced its twentieth century success Can the parks be seen as political statements about the heritage on which Japan now draws so freely Or are they new forms of ethnographic museum

Examining Japanese parks in the context of a variety of historical examples of cultural display in Europe the U S and Australia as well as other Asian examples the author calls into question the too easy adoption of postmodern theory as an ethnocentrically Western phenomenon and clearly shows that Japan has given theme parks an entirely new mode of interpretation

Spaces in Translation Christian Tagsold, 2017-09-08 One may visit famous gardens in Tokyo Kyoto or Osaka or one may visit Japanese styled gardens in New York San Francisco Philadelphia Berlin London Paris S o Paulo or Singapore We often view these gardens as representative of the essence of Japanese culture Christian Tagsold argues however that the idea of the Japanese garden has less to do with Japan s history and traditions and more to do with its interactions with the West The first Japanese gardens in the West appeared at the world s fairs in Vienna in 1873 and Philadelphia in 1876 and others soon appeared in museums garden expositions the estates of the wealthy and public parks By the end of the nineteenth century the Japanese garden described as mystical and attuned to nature had usurped the popularity of the Chinese garden so prevalent in the eighteenth century While Japan sponsored the creation of some gardens in a series of acts of cultural diplomacy the Japanese style was interpreted and promulgated by Europeans and Americans as well But the fashion for Japanese gardens would decline in inverse relation to the rise of Japanese militarism in the 1930s their rehabilitation coming in the years following World War II with the rise of the Zen meditation garden style that has come to dominate the Japanese garden in the West Tagsold has visited over eighty gardens in ten countries with an eye to

questioning how these places signify Japan in non Japanese geographical and cultural contexts He ponders their history the reasons for their popularity and their connections to geopolitical events explores their shifting aesthetic and analyzes those elements which convince visitors that these gardens are authentic He concludes that a constant process of cultural translation between Japanese and Western experts and commentators marked these spaces as expressions of otherness creating an idea of the Orient and its distinction from the West *Zen Gardening* A. K. Davidson, 2012-02-29 The Zen gardens of Japan are places in which to meditate They can be anything from a landscaped garden complete with waterfalls to a bed of raked pebbles This ancient way of gardening goes back to the Zen Buddhist priest gardeners of the thirteenth century Based on abstract compositions relying on simplicity and suggestion their gardens were designed to liberate the imagination while providing a starting point in the appreciation of everyday things Zen Gardening is the first handbook to examine the concepts and techniques that make up this garden art and to apply them to the West It explains the historical relationship between Zen and the development of gardens and gives practical suggestions for the creation of a Zen garden at home The chapters on the garden components and their adaptation for the West principles of design and construction work are illustrated with over 150 line drawings Step by step they show us how to make the most of corners of large gardens of plots not large enough for lawns and flower beds or of awkward passageways alleys and terraces The principles of Zen gardening are particularly relevant in our crowded conurbations Keir Davidson's thoughtful and practical approach enables us to maximize our garden space and to create areas of calm in our own immediate environment Without precedent in the West his book will be a source of delight to gardeners of every persuasion *Japan English Publications in Print* , 1993

Since Meiji J. Thomas Rimer, 2011-10-31 Research outside Japan on the history and significance of the Japanese visual arts since the beginning of the Meiji period 1868 has been with the exception of writings on modern and contemporary woodblock prints a relatively unexplored area of inquiry In recent years however the subject has begun to attract wide interest As is evident from this volume this period of roughly a century and a half produced an outpouring of art created in a bewildering number of genres and spanning a wide range of aims and accomplishments Since Meiji is the first sustained effort in English to discuss in any depth a time when Japan eager to join in the larger cultural developments in Europe and the U S went through a visual revolution Indeed this study of the visual arts of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries suggests a fresh history of modern Japanese culture one that until now has not been widely visible or thoroughly analyzed outside that country In this extensive collection which includes some 190 black and white and color reproductions scholars from Japan Europe Australia and America explore an impressive array of subjects painting sculpture prints fashion design crafts and gardens The works discussed range from early Meiji attempts to create art that referenced Western styles to postwar and contemporary avant garde experiments There are in addition substantive investigations of the cultural and intellectual background that helped stimulate the creation of new and shifting art forms including essays on the invention of

a modern artistic vocabulary in the Japanese language and the history of art criticism in Japan as well as an extensive account of the career and significance of perhaps the best known Japanese figure concerned with the visual arts of his period Okakura Tenshin 1862 1913 whose Book of Tea is still widely read today Taken together the essays in this volume allow readers to connect ideas and images thus bringing to light larger trends in the Japanese visual arts that have made possible the vitality range and striking achievements created during this turbulent and lively period Contributors Stephen Addiss Chiaki Ajioka John Clark Ellen Conant Mikiko Hirayama Michael Marra Jonathan Reynolds J Thomas Rimer Audrey Yoshiko Seo Eric C Shiner Lawrence Smith Shuji Tanaka Reiko Tomii Mayu Tsuruya Toshio Watanabe Gennifer Weisenfeld Bert Winther Tamaki Emiko Yamanashi

Borrowed Sceneries Rahel Hartmann Schweizer, 2024-04-22 The garden as inspiration The garden embodies a condensed version of nature just as in Japanese philosophy the entire world is thought to be reflected in a single dewdrop This notion may be the inspiration for the Swiss imitation of Japanese gardens in the 20th century the impetus for the incorporation of Japanese design elements more generally and the conversion principle from alpine landscapes to Japanese stone gardens Taking ten Swiss landscape architecture studios as examples the author illustrates how they drew inspiration from miniaturized gardens bonsai borrowed scenery shakkei succumbed to the allure of the imperfect wabi sabi and captured the spirit of Zen Buddhism This book reveals parallels to the assimilation of Chinese influences in Japan and situates the phenomenon within the general reception of Japan in the West Attractive and previously unpublished visual materials Well researched content presented in a clear and appealing manner Japanophilia in Swiss landscape architecture with a photoessay by Martin Linsi

The Garden ,1908 *Japanese Stone Gardens* Stephen Mansfield, 2012-03-13 Gain some new ideas along with the principles and history of Japanese stone gardening with this useful and beautiful garden design book Japanese Stone Gardens provides a comprehensive introduction to the powerful mystique and dynamism of the Japanese stone garden from their earliest use as props in animistic rituals to their appropriation by Zen monks and priests to create settings conducive to contemplation and finally to their contemporary uses and meaning With insightful text and abundant imagery this book reveals the hidden order of stone gardens and in the process heightens the enthusiast's appreciation of them The Japanese stone garden is an art form recognized around the globe These meditative gardens provide tranquil settings where visitors can shed the burdens and stresses of modern existence satisfy an age old yearning for solitude and repose and experience the restorative power of art and nature For this reason the value of the Japanese stone garden today is arguably even greater than when many of them were created Fifteen gardens are featured in this book some well known such as the famous temple gardens of Kyoto others less so among them gardens spread through the south of Honshu Island and the southern islands of Shikoku and Kyushu and in faraway Okinawa

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