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A warm, gorgeous exploration of a little girl's experience immigrating to a new country and missing her home and her grandmother, who still lives far away. Sakura's dad gets a new job in America, so she and her parents make the move from their home in Japan. When she arrives in the States, most of all she misses her grandmother and the cherry

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blossom trees, under which she and her grandmother used to play and picnic. She wonders how she'll ever feel at home in this new place, with its unfamiliar language and landscape. One day, she meets her neighbor, a boy named Luke, and begins to feel a little more settled. When her grandmother becomes ill, though, her family takes a trip back to Japan. Sakura is sad when she returns to the States and once again reflects on all she misses. Luke does his best to cheer her up -- and tells her about a surprise he knows she'll love, but she'll have to wait till spring. In the

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meantime, Sakura and Luke's friendship blooms and finally, when spring comes, Luke takes her to see the cherry blossom trees flowering right there in her new neighborhood. Sakura's Cherry Blossoms captures the beauty of the healing power of friendship through Weston's Japanese poetry-inspired text and Saburi's breathtaking illustrations.

Suki's very favorite thing is her blue cotton kimono and she is determined to wear it on her first day back to school--no matter what anyone says. In the United States, a bow is most often taken by a

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performer at the end of a concert or play. But in Japan, a bow is the traditional gesture to greet another person. This country close-up teaches upper-elementary students Japanese customs and much more about the Asian island nation.

TEACHING YOUNG CHILDREN IN MULTICULTURAL CLASSROOMS: ISSUES, CONCEPTS, AND STRATEGIES, 5th Edition, covers the historical, theoretical, political, and sociological aspects of multicultural education as it relates to young children.

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Featuring practical guidelines, curriculum suggestions, case studies, and techniques for use in the classroom, this comprehensive resource is appropriate for those studying to become early childhood educators and for practicing professionals. Updated with new research, statistics, and demographic data, the fifth edition also features a full-color design, numbered learning objectives correlated to section heads, expanded coverage of standards, more opportunities for reflection, a variety of individual and group activities, updated children's literature lists, and a

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prominent emphasis on the benefits of teaching multiculturalism from a global perspective. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

a journey

Library Journal

Paper Lanterns

Booktalks for Holidays and Other Occasions

Sakura's Cherry Blossoms

Tokyo Friends

The most significant of the more than 175 varieties of Japanese ornamental trees featured, along with a discussion of Japanese garden

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design, and cultivation tips for home gardeners.

This multicultural children's book is full of Japanese holidays, culture, language and stories! The people of Japan love to celebrate. In fact, they love it so much they have a day of celebration, whether it's a change in season, a religious observance, or just a special moment in life, every month of the year. Brimming with ancient traditions, exotic decorations, and delicious, seasonal foods, Japanese Celebrations will take you on a month-by-month tour of some of Japan's best-loved festivals. Beautifully illustrated and full

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of fascinating facts about Japanese holidays and celebrations, this 48-page picture book offers a vivid picture of some of Japan's most festive events including New Year's, Children's Day, Cherry Blossom Season, Harvest Moon Viewing, Christmas in Japan and many more. With simple but informative text and illustrations that explain the significance of the dress, decoration, food, gifts and activities associated with these events, Japanese Celebrations promises to delight and educate young readers and parents alike.

The International Story is an

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anthology with guidelines for reading and writing about fiction. Unique to this text is the integration of literary works with detailed guidelines for reading and writing, and for writing an interpretive essay. The Student's Book fosters reflection, creativity, and critical thinking though interactive discussion activities. It emphasizes the connection between reading and writing and between literature and composition. In 1884, the first Japanese immigrant arrived in Seattle and Seattle's first park was established. This book examines the relationships

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between Japan, Seattle, and Seattle's Japanese-American community through the lens of Japanese cultural gifts found in Seattle's parks and other public spaces. From the opening of Japan to the establishment of the NYK line between Seattle and Yokohama, to cherry tree diplomacy, to internment and post-war relations, these events left their marks on Seattle's parks , providing opportunities to explore Nikkei history while exploring nature and art in Seattle. The book also contains a short introduction to the botany and ethnobotany of cherries and

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the practice of hanami, or
cherry blossom viewing.

Japan

Cherry Blossoms, Lanterns and
Stars!

Artist's Journey to Bali

An Explorer's Sketchbook of
Weird and Wonderful Things in
Japan

The Cherry Blossom Festival
Japanese Traditions

Describes the
traditions, ceremonies,
and foods that are
celebrated in the Spring
of the year.

For use in schools and
libraries only. After
seeing the disparity

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between the conditions of her father's palace and the city beyond its walls, the Emperor's daughter has the royal kite maker build a huge kite to take her away from it all.

“Read it. You will be uplifted.”—Ruth Ozeki, Zen priest, author of *A Tale for the Time Being*
Marie Mutsuki Mockett's family owns a Buddhist temple 25 miles from the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant. In March 2011, after the earthquake and tsunami,

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radiation levels prohibited the burial of her Japanese grandfather's bones. As Japan mourned thousands of people lost in the disaster, Mockett also grieved for her American father, who had died unexpectedly. Seeking consolation, Mockett is guided by a colorful cast of Zen priests and ordinary Japanese who perform rituals that disturb, haunt, and finally uplift her. Her journey leads her into the radiation zone in an

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intricate white hazmat
suit; to Eihei-ji, a
school for Zen Buddhist
monks; on a visit to a
Crab Lady and Fuzzy-
Headed Priest's temple
on Mount Doom; and into
the "thick dark" of the
subterranean labyrinth
under Kiyomizu temple,
among other twists and
turns. From the ecstasy
of a cherry blossom
festival in the
radiation zone to the
ghosts inhabiting
chopsticks, Mockett
writes of both the
earthly and the sublime

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with extraordinary sensitivity. Her unpretentious and engaging voice makes her the kind of companion a reader wants to stay with wherever she goes, even into the heart of grief itself.

An Artist's Journey to Bali is much more than your usual travel guide to the beautiful and mysterious Indonesian island of Bali. Written and illustrated by renowned artist Betty Reynolds, this Bali travel guide contains

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the author's original watercolor art depicting the wonderful island whose inhabitants are known to adhere to daily rituals that, although unfamiliar to foreigners, give the island and its people a distinct aura of mystery and magic. In this beautifully illustrated artist's sketchbook, the author shares her good fortune of meeting many Balinese who allowed her to witness important aspects of their lives and culture, and to

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participate in the religious rituals that mark their passage through the major stages of life. If Bali travel is in your future, this is a great book to have. It takes you right into the Balinese culture, exploring Balinese art, unveiling the traditions and spirituality in that part of the world. Take a rare journey to a beautiful place, as Betty invites you to experience it with An Artist's Journey to Bali.

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Japan Eats!

Japanese Culture

All About Japan

When the Sakura Bloom

Suki's Kimono

The Horn Book Guide to

Children's and Young

Adult Books

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954

(and on the 15th of each month,

Sept.-May) a special section: School

library journal, ISSN 0000-0035,

(called Junior libraries, 1954-May

1961). Also issued separately.

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Blossoms, Lanterns and Stars!Tuttle

Publishing

The Thea Sisters are headed to

Venice, Italy. They'll be there for the

Carnival, an annual festival that's

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famous for its elaborate masks. A mysterious thief strikes while they are there. Can they catch and unmask him before the festival ends?

This is the third book in the series *Creating Art for All Ages*. The series takes students on an interdisciplinary cross content journey. Each book provides experiences in language arts, social studies, math and art as the students investigate ancient and modern civilizations. *Industry and Imagination in Ancient and Modern Civilizations* is the third book of the series and examines the generations of the Industrial Revolution, society during WWI and WWII, Modern and Contemporary times. During the era of the Industrial Revolution, the role of the artist transformed as the patronage changed and advancements in photography were able to portray

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likenesses. The artist sought new avenues by using art as an expressive tool. As time progressed, artistic expression navigated the art into innovative, imaginative and unique styles. Art became whatever the artist intended it to be.

Celebrate with Books

Spring

A Primary Source Cultural Guide

Sakura Celebration

The Influence of Japanese Art on
Design

Rice Cakes, Cherry Blossoms and
Matsuri: A Year of Seasonal Japanese
Festivities

"This beautiful picture book helps us to understand how significant the Cherry Blossom Festival is...Turn the pages of this book slowly and understand how lovely the trees are and what they mean

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to the Japanese culture." 5 Stars, Good Reading Magazine "This is a beautiful timeless tale that while distinctly Japanese, is universal in its relatability and message. At heart, it is about accepting that while busy lives don't allow us to be mindful in every moment, nature's constant and predictable patterns give us the perfect opportunity to pause, reflect and rejuvenate." ReadPlus When the Sakura Bloom by Nariso Togo sheds light on the cultural significance of cherry blossom season in Japan, and an insight into the unique mindset of its people. Through subtle text and gentle imagery readers will see the importance of slowing down to appreciate the moment. That comfort, not despair, can be found in the

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inevitable cycles of the seasons. How change can usher in opportunities and rejuvenation. Moreover, When the Sakura Bloom is an understated illustration of the importance of celebrating the fleeting, delicate beauty of nature and the metaphor this represents for life itself.

****2012 Creative Child Magazine Preferred Choice Award Winner!**** A cultural adventure for kids, All About Japan offers a journey to a new place and ways to bring it to life! Dive into stories, play some games from Japan, learn some Japanese songs. Two friends, a boy from the country and a girl from the city, take us on a tour of their beloved land through their eyes. They introduce us to their homes, families, favorite places, school life,

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holidays and more! Celebrate the cherry blossom festival Learn traditional Japanese songs and poems Make easy recipes like mochi (New Year's sweet rice cakes) and okonomiyaki (Japanese pizza or pancakes) Create origami frogs, samurai helmets and more! Beyond the fun and fascinating facts, you'll also learn about the spirit that makes Japan one-of-a-kind. This is a multicultural children's book for families to treasure together.

For first-time visitors and seasoned gourmets alike, Japan Eats! is an entertaining guide to the pleasures and pitfalls of dining in Japan—with hilarious insights and tips not found in other books. Whether it's the proper technique for holding chopsticks or the

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etiquette of slurping soup, author Betty Reynolds reassures the bewildered and includes mini-lessons on how to read the curtains at the entrance, the menus on the wall, and even the signs on the bathroom doors! What are uni sea urchins and how do you eat them? What are "dancing shrimp"? What is the difference between tonkatsu and takoyaki? Do you pick them up with your fingers? Which sauce to use? And just what is in that sauce? From world-famous sushi to fatally attractive fugu, it's all explained clearly and humorously in this sketchbook filled with charming full-color illustrations and insightful texts. So don't be intimidated—dive in! You are bound to have endless food adventures in Japan. This book shows you how.

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During America's Gilded Age (dates), the country was swept by a mania for all things Japanese. It spread from coast to coast, enticed everyone from robber barons to street vendors with its allure, and touched every aspect of life from patent medicines to wallpaper. Americans of the time found in Japanese art every design language: modernism or tradition, abstraction or realism, technical virtuosity or unfettered naturalism, craft or art, romance or functionalism. The art of Japan had a huge influence on American art and design. Title compares juxtapositions of American glass, silver and metal arts, ceramics, textiles, furniture, jewelry, advertising, and packaging with a spectrum of Japanese material ranging from

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expensive one-of-a-kind art crafts to mass-produced ephemera. Beginning in the Aesthetic movement, this book continues through the Arts & Crafts era and ends in Frank Lloyd Wright's vision, showing the reader how that model became transformed from Japanese to American in design and concept. Hannah Sigur is an art historian, writer, and editor with eight years' residence and study in East and Southeast Asia. She has a master's degree from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and is completing a PhD in the arts of Japan. Her writings include co-authoring *A Master Guide to the Art of Floral Design* (Timber Press, 2002), which is listed in "The Best Books of 2002" by The Christian Science Monitor and is

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now in its second edition; and "The Golden Ideal: Chinese Landscape Themes in Japanese Art," in Lotus Leaves, A Master Guide to the Art of Floral Design (2001). She lives in Berkeley.

Creating Art for All Ages

Soul Lanterns

Stories, Songs, Crafts and More

The Publishers Weekly

School Library Journal

Thea Stilton and the Venice

Masquerade

#1 New York Times bestselling author Victoria Kann is back with a new I Can Read story featuring Pinkalicious! It's the pinkest day of the year! Thanks to a magical swirl of pink petals, Pinkalicious experiences a traditional Japanese cherry blossom celebration and learns to fly a kite with the help of

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a new friend. This is a Level One I Can Read book, which means it's perfect for children learning to sound out words and sentences.

This book, with illustrations from primary source documents, is an overview of the history and culture of Japan and its people including Japan's geography, myths, arts, daily life, education, industry, and government. No More "Us" and "Them" delineates what steps educators can take to create an atmosphere where adolescent students feel accepted, included, and valuable to themselves and to their peers. This book provides ideas for lessons and activities that can be integrated into existing curricula and that meet a variety of content area standards in language arts, social studies, science, mathematics, foreign languages,

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physical education, art, and music, while also proposing ideas for advisory or homeroom periods and class, team, and grade gatherings to build respect in our classrooms, our schools, and our communities.

Little Mouse loves paper lanterns with their impossible delicate beauty, and the way Old Chen's hands seem to effortlessly cut, paste, and paint his masterful creations. Little Mouse watches and learns until, when Old Chen can no longer make the lanterns, he finds his inner strength and his hidden talent. But more important than Little Mouse's achievement is the bond of friendship between him and Old Chen. The traditions of a culture and the magic of an art form are carefully preserved as they are passed from one generation to the next. Exquisite, bright illustrations, as delicately

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rendered as the Chinese paper lanterns themselves, draw readers of all ages into this simple story of the power of friendship, patience, and perseverance.

Japanese Gardens

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International Books for Elementary
and Middle Grade Readers

Clueless in Tokyo

Teaching Young Children in

Multicultural Classrooms: Issues,
Concepts, and Strategies

Lbd G4p Nf Spring Festivals Around
World

While the Thea sisters explore Kyoto during a cultural exchange program, a valuable item is stolen from their friend Kumi's family, and the five mice must catch the thief.

Why did almost one thousand highly educated "student soldiers" volunteer

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to serve in Japan's tokkotai (kamikaze) operations near the end of World War II, even though Japan was losing the war? In this fascinating study of the role of symbolism and aesthetics in totalitarian ideology, Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney shows how the state manipulated the time-honored Japanese symbol of the cherry blossom to convince people that it was their honor to "die like beautiful falling cherry petals" for the emperor. Drawing on diaries never before published in English, Ohnuki-Tierney describes these young men's agonies and even defiance against the imperial ideology. Passionately devoted to cosmopolitan intellectual traditions, the pilots saw the cherry blossom not in militaristic terms, but as a symbol of the painful beauty and unresolved ambiguities of their tragically brief lives. Using Japan as an

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example, the author breaks new ground in the understanding of symbolic communication, nationalism, and totalitarian ideologies and their execution.

Packed with colorful illustrations and fun facts about Japanese culture, celebrations, language and history, this multicultural children's books will delight children and parents alike! A wonderful look at Japanese culture and family life, Japanese Traditions is an intricately illustrated romp through the childhood reminiscences of author/illustrator Setsu Broderick. Told via a series of short text blocks and lighthearted illustrations based on cats, Japanese Traditions displays seasonal festivals and activities such as O-Bon (Festival of the Souls), O-hanami (cherry blossom viewing) and preparing for the New Year. While

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enjoying the charming illustrations of a family of Japanese cats, the author shares her warm childhood memories of many Japanese customs, such as gathering around the kotatsu (heated table) to stay warm, throwing soybeans to keep away ogres and hanging handmade teru-teru-bozu (fine-weather) dolls out the window to stop the rain. There are also many traditional Japanese foods, toys, games and celebrations taught through the illustrations. All in all, Japanese Traditions provides a magical feast for children of all ages.

This multicultural children's book is a kid-friendly introduction to Japanese culture! Katie is a young American girl living in present-day Tokyo. One day, as she walks her dog, she meets Keiko, a young Japanese girl, and her brother Kenji. Join Katie, Keiko and

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Kenji as they explore the city and its surroundings as they learn about cultural diversity and the customs of their respective countries. Whether eating soba (buckwheat noodles) or spaghetti, studying kana (the alphabet), or dancing at the O-bon festival, the friends discover just how much their two cultures differ—and how much they are alike. Vibrantly illustrated by the author, Tokyo Friends is a wonderful Japanese children's book that introduces young readers to Japanese traditions and customs and also serves well as a valuable beginner's guide to the Japanese language.

Where the Dead Pause, and the Japanese Say Goodbye: A Journey Industry and Imagination in Ancient and Modern Civilizations

Floating Lanterns and Golden Shrines

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*An Anthology with Guidelines for
Reading and Writing about Fiction
Classroom Lessons and Activities to
Promote Peer Respect
Kamikaze, Cherry Blossoms, and
Nationalisms*

**This work covers a vast array
of subjects on Japanese
culture - from fine arts to
ceremonies, and from legends
to the culture's global
influence.**

**This resource book for
librarians and teachers of
elementary and middle grade
readers introduces over 400
titles of books (fiction,
nonfiction, and poetry)
written and illustrated by
international authors and
illustrators. • Comprises 475
entries on recommended titles**

for elementary and middle grade readers with bibliographic information and annotations • Offers over 300 curriculum responses correlated to national curriculum standards related to 100 featured titles • Includes comprehensive author/title/subject index • Presents titles of books for elementary and middle grade readers with bibliographic information and annotations • An appendix lists national curriculum standards identified by nine national professional associations: American Association of School Librarians, National Council of Teachers of English, International Reading

**Association, National Council
of Social Studies, National
Science Education, National
Association for Music
Education, National Art
Education Association,
National Dance Association,
and American Alliance for
Theatre Education**

**The haunting and poignant
story of a how a young
Japanese girl's understanding
of the historic and tragic
bombing of Hiroshima is
transformed by a memorial
lantern-floating ceremony.
Twelve-year-old Nozomi lives
in the Japanese city of
Hiroshima. She wasn't even
born when the bombing of
Hiroshima took place. Every
year Nozomi joins her family**

at the lantern-floating ceremony to honor those lost in the bombing. People write the names of their deceased loved ones along with messages of peace, on paper lanterns and set them afloat on the river. This year Nozomi realizes that her mother always releases one lantern with no name. She begins to ask questions, and when complicated stories of loss and loneliness unfold, Nozomi and her friends come up with a creative way to share their loved ones' experiences. By opening people's eyes to the struggles they all keep hidden, the project teaches the entire community new ways to show compassion.

Soul Lanterns is an honest exploration of what happened on August 6, 1945, and offers readers a glimpse not only into the rich cultural history of Japan but also into the intimate lives of those who recognize--better than most--the urgent need for peace.

**Describes a year of special celebrations in Japan, with historical and cultural information, including recipes, crafts, and legends.
Celebrating Japanese Festivals
No More "Us" and "Them"
Thea Stilton and the Cherry Blossom Adventure**

**Cherries, Lanterns, and Gates:
Japanese and Japanese-**

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**American Cultural Gifts in
Seattle's Parks**

**Windows on the World:
International Books for
Elementary and Middle Grade
Readers**

**SHORTLISTED FOR THE
EDWARD STANFORD
PHOTOGRAPHY TRAVEL BOOK
OF THE YEAR 'A fabulous,
bonsai-filled book' Daily Mail**
The complement to the BBC2
series, **Japanese Gardens:**
written by the nation's
favourite gardener **Monty
Don**, and beautifully produced
with over 200 original
photographs from **Derry
Moore**. Traditional Japanese
gardens combine aesthetics
with ethics in a perfectly
curated celebration of nature.

A Japanese garden is the natural world made miniature: rocks represent mountains, ponds represent seas. In this personal and lyrical exploration of both the traditional and the modern aspects of Japanese gardening, Monty Don takes a look at the traditions and culture which inform some of the most beautiful gardens from all over Japan, from Kenroku-en to the Zen gardens of Tokyo and the historic beauty of Kyoto. Monty Don and Derry Moore guide us through the history and spectacular seasons of Japanese gardens, from the famous cherry blossom celebration hanami to the

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autumnal crimson
magnificence of momijigari.
Monty Don also explores the
creative forms uniquely
associated with Japanese
gardens, from stone-masonry
and ikebana to the intricate
skill of bonsai. Stunningly
photographed by Derry
Moore, Japanese Gardens is a
fascinating exploration of a
unique relationship with
gardens. 'An illuminating
insight not only into the
history and horticulture of
some remarkable gardens but
also into the Japanese culture
and psyche' Gardens
Illustrated ALSO BY MONTY
DON & DERRY MOORE
PARADISE GARDENS: THE
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

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ISLAMIC GARDENS As seen on the highly acclaimed BBC2 series, a glorious celebration of the richness of Islamic culture through some of the most beautiful gardens on earth. 'Sun-filled escapism' Country Life 'Simply breathtaking' Love it!

A perfect introduction to Japan and Japanese culture, this illustrated culture and travel guide contains loads of original drawings as well as the Japanese script for key words and phrases. Some people take photos, but artist Betty Reynolds captures memories with her paintbrush and watercolors. Clueless in Tokyo provides an outsider's take on everyday life in

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Japan's capital city—a place where vending machines talk, toilets can be terrifying, and centuries-old festivals unfold against a backdrop of space-age architecture. During the seven years Reynolds lived in Japan, she filled thirty sketchbooks with everything that caught her eye. Whether it's fashion, food, sport, transport, seasonal rituals, or Japanese pastimes, each vibrant sketch is a delight, and Reynolds' witty hand-lettered captions in both Japanese and English provide an entertaining resource for beginning learners of the Japanese language. Adult students and travelers alike will find this Japan travel

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guide to be a charming and insightful addition to their trip.

Fun and practical activities based around the theme of seasons, this book is suitable for a wide range of settings, including schools, pre-schools, childminders and nurseries.

Suggests reading materials relating to holidays and other special occasions organized according to the calendar year, and includes bibliographic information, summaries, and ideas for discussion and learning activities.

**Japanese Celebrations
Pinkalicious: Cherry Blossom
Japanese Children's Favorite**

Stories CD Book One
An Explorer's Guide to
Japanese Food
The International Story

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Includes 75-minute audio CD
Playful goblins with long noses,
magic tea kettles, and a
delightfully brave hero who just
happens to be one inch tall-
these are some of the wonderful
characters you'll meet in this
collection of the 20 best-loved
Japanese children's stories.
Drawn from folklore and passed
down for generations, these
classic tales speak of the virtues
of hard work, humility, kindness,
and good humor. "Once upon a

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*time . . . " has never sounded so
inviting.*

*The Militarization of Aesthetics
in Japanese History*

Shibumi and the Kitemaker

CD Edition

*The Island of Art, Magic and
Mystery*