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One Hundred Frogs From Renga To Haiku To English

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One Hundred Frogs Hiroaki Sato, 1995-05-02 No other Asian poetic form has so intrigued and beguiled the English speaking world as the Japanese haiku Even before World War I such imagist poets as Ezra Pound Amy Lowell and John Gould Fletcher were experimenting with the form At that time Pound well described the haiku as an intellectual and emotional complex in an instant of time Indeed it is the haiku s sense of immediacy and its precision that continue to appeal to poets and poetry lovers today In recent decades there has been an upsurge of interest in the haiku leading to a number of critical studies of the form studies that have now culminated in the present book This insightful work not only considers the haiku itself but also the extremely important yet often ignored renga or linked verse form out of which the haiku grew No deep understanding of the haiku is possible without familiarity with the renga *One Hundred Frogs* begins with a detailed history and description of the renga and haiku Many renowned Japanese poets most notably Basho are represented in the wealth of translated poetry that illustrates the text To bring this history up to date a discussion of modern Japanese and Western haiku is included Next the author discusses the craft of translating renga and haiku and explores recent developments in the two forms offering a representative selection of modern works To reveal the myriad choices open to translators of renga and haiku the author provides an in depth analysis of one of Japan s most famous haiku Basho s poem about a frog in a pond and presents a compilation of over one hundred translations and variations of the poem The book closes with short anthologies of English language renga and haiku by contemporary Western poets that offer a tantalizing glimpse of the diversity of expression possible with these two forms An instructive celebration of the renga and haiku this volume furnishes a new perspective on the work of some of Japan s outstanding poets of old and lays a foundation for the appreciation of the renga and haiku that are being written today

On Haiku Hiroaki Sato, 2018-10-30 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

One Hundred Frogs Hiroaki Sato,1995 Perhaps the most famous and certainly the most translated haiku is Basho s poem Old pond Frog jumps in The sound of water In this book Sato has collected some 135 translations versions parodies and re creations of pond frog sound from Lafcadio Hearn Daisetz Suzuki Donald Keene Kenneth Rexroth Edward Seidensticker Robert Aitken and Allen Ginsberg The formats range from the five seven five syllables of the original haiku to sonnets limericks prose poems and e e cummings style flights of typographical fancy Sato s brief introduction provides background and ink painting frogs hop across the pages

Haiku in English: The First Hundred Years Philip Rowland, Allan Burns,2013-08-26 The first anthology to map the full range of haiku in the English tradition Haiku in English is an anthology of more than 800 brilliantly chosen poems that were originally written in English by over 200 poets from around the world Although haiku originated as a Japanese art form it has found a welcome home in the English speaking world This collection tells the story for the first time of Anglophone haiku charting its evolution over the last one hundred years and placing it within its historical and literary context It features an engaging introduction by former U S poet laureate Billy Collins and an insightful historical overview by leading haiku poet editor and publisher Jim Kacian The selections range from the first fully realized haiku in English Ezra Pound s In a Station of the Metro to plentiful examples by haiku virtuosos such as John Wills Marlene Mountain Nick Virgilio and Raymond Roseliep and to investigations into the genre by eminent poets like John Ashbery Allen Ginsberg and Seamus Heaney The editors explore the genre s changing forms and themes highlighting its vitality and its breadth of poetic styles and content Among the many poems on offer are organic form experiments by E E Cummings and Michael McClure evocations of black culture by Richard Wright and Sonia Sanchez and the seminal efforts of Jack Kerouac

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France,2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e g Virgil s Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains

substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e g poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e g the Thousand and One Nights or writers e g Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e g Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e g Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators

The Routledge Global Haiku Reader James Shea, Grant Caldwell, 2023-06-30 The Routledge Global Haiku Reader provides a historical overview and comprehensive examination of haiku across the world in numerous languages poetic movements and cultural contexts Offering an extensive critical perspective this volume provides leading essays by poets and scholars who explore haiku s various global developments demonstrating the form s complex and sometimes contradictory manifestations from the twentieth century to the present The sixteen chapters are carefully organized into categories that reflect the salient areas of practice and study Haiku in Transit Haiku and Social Consciousness Haiku and Experimentation and The Future of Global Haiku An insightful introduction surveys haiku s influence beyond Japan and frames the collection historically and culturally questioning commonly held assumptions about haiku and laying the groundwork for new ways of seeing the form Haiku s elusiveness its resistance to definition is partly what keeps it so relevant today and this book traces the many ways in which this global verse form has evolved The Routledge Global Haiku Reader ushers haiku into the twenty first century in a critically minded and historically informed manner for a new generation of readers and writers and will appeal to students and researchers in Asian studies literary studies comparative literature creative writing and cultural studies

Haiga Stephen Addiss, Fumiko Y. Yamamoto, Haiga, 1995-01-01 Beautiful The reproductions are very fine and the text is truly illuminating Among the few authoritative works on the subject Japan Times With an essay by Fumiko Y Yamamoto

A Bridge of Words Hiroaki Sato, 2022-10-25 Prolific award winning translator of classical and modern Japanese poetry Hiroaki Sato recorded his thoughts on American society in mainly two columns across 30 plus years collected here for the first time This anthology of over 60 of Sato s commentaries reflect the writer s wide ranging erudition and his unsentimental views of both his native Japan and his adopted American homeland Broadly he looks at the Pacific War and its aftermath and at war and our love of it in general at the quirks and curiosities of the natural world exhibited by birds and other creatures at friends and mentors who surprised and inspired and finally at other writers and their works many of them familiar the Beats and John Ashbery for example and Mishima but many others whose introduction is welcome Sato is neither cheerleader nor angry expatriate Remarkably clear eyed and engaged with American culture he is in the business of critical appraisal and translation of taking words seriously and of observing how well others write and speak to convey their own truths and ambitions

The Art of Haiku Stephen Addiss, 2022-11-29 In the past hundred years haiku has gone far beyond its Japanese origins to become a worldwide phenomenon with the classic

poetic form growing and evolving as it has adapted to the needs of the whole range of languages and cultures that have embraced it This proliferation of the joy of haiku is cause for celebration but it can also compel us to go back to the beginning to look at haiku s development during the centuries before it was known outside Japan This in depth study of haiku history begins with the great early masters of the form like Basho Buson and Issa and goes all the way to twentieth century greats like Santoka It also focuses on an important aspect of traditional haiku that is less known in the West haiku art All the great haiku masters created paintings called haiga or calligraphy in connection with their poems and the words and images were intended to be enjoyed together enhancing each other and each adding its own dimension to the reader s and viewer s understanding Here one of the leading haiku scholars of the West takes us on a tour of haiku poetry s evolution providing along the way a wealth of examples of the poetry and the art inspired by it *Writing Haiku* Bruce Ross,2022-03-15 A world of dew And within every dewdrop A world of struggle The iconic three line haiku form is increasingly popular today as people embrace its simplicity and grace and its connections to the Japanese ethos of mindfulness and minimalism Say more with fewer words This practical guide by poet and teacher Bruce Ross shows you how to capture a fleeting moment like painting a picture with words and how to give voice to your innermost thoughts feelings and observations You don t have to be a practiced poet or writer to write your own haiku and this book shows you how In this book aspiring poets will find Accessible easy to replicate examples and writing prompts A foreword that looks at the state of haiku today as the form continues to expand worldwide An introduction to related Japanese haiku forms such as tanka haiga renga haibun and senryu A listing of international journals and online resources Do you want to tell a story Give haibun a try Maybe you want to express a fleeting feeling A tanka is the perfect vehicle Are you more visual than verbal Then a haiga or illustrated haiku is the ideal match Finally a renga is perfect as a group project or to create with friends passing a poem around adding line after line and seeing what your group effort amounts to Ross walks readers through the history and form of haiku before laying out what sets each Japanese poetic form apart Then it s time to turn to your notebook and start drafting some verse of your own Right under the big sky, I don't wear a hat Hosai Ozaki,1998-07-01 Haiku and occasional essays from an eccentric personality **Haiku** Patricia Donegan,2012-08-07 In this multicultural children s book readers will learn to create haiku elegant and simple Japanese poems Haiku uses images from nature to make a statement or capture a moment Haiku are short but powerful expressions making them easy and fun to write and share with your friends The activities in this book will show the seven keys to creating your own haiku and will help you to get started think up memorable words and images and write the three short lines that make up a great haiku With clear expressions and many examples this is a great way to have fun while you explore the fascinating aspect of Japanese culture Kids will learn to write Their first haiku Haiku about nature Haibun haiku with a short story Haiga haiku with a drawing Renga haiku written to friends About the Series The Asian Arts Crafts for Creative Kids series is the first series aimed at readers ages 7 12 that provides a fun and educational introduction to Asian

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The first Penguin anthology of Japanese haiku in vivid new translations by Adam L Kern Now a global poetry the haiku was originally a Japanese verse form that flourished from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries Although renowned for its brevity usually running three lines long in seventeen syllables and by its use of natural imagery to make Zen like observations about reality in fact the haiku is much more it can be erotic funny crude and mischievous Presenting over a thousand exemplars in vivid and engaging translations this anthology offers an illuminating introduction to this widely celebrated if misunderstood art form Adam L Kern s new translations are accompanied here by the original Japanese and short commentaries on the poems as well as an introduction and illustrations from the period *Teaching the Literature of Today's Middle East* Allen Webb,2012-03-15

Showing how to teach the literature of today s Middle East this book offers teachers a powerful resource for helping students to think deeply and critically about the politics and culture of the Middle East through literary engagements **Handbook of Poetic Forms** Jessica Bundschuh,Irmtraud Huber,2025-10-06 This Handbook of Poetic Forms aims to offer historically informed approaches to a wide variety of poetic forms A particular emphasis will be on considering poetic form in dialogue with the cultural context in which it is being used as well as within the literary tradition of each form and to explore the stable as well as the historically variable affordances of each form in such contexts Hereby the focus lies on prescriptive forms that is on poetic forms which are defined by or at least associated with specific metrical stanzaic or overall structures or the absence of such rather than poetic genres that are primarily characterised by similarities in subject matter like the elegy or the ode While this Handbook should be accessible to students its aim is not to offer basic introductions but rather to broaden a historical and functional understanding of the poetic forms it covers and to engage with poetic forms not as givens but as historically contingent processes of formation Above all this Handbook s formalism is new formalist in emphasising historical awareness and contextualisation **Haiku Moment** Bruce Ross,2011-12-27

Kagero Nikki translated here as *The Gossamer Years* belongs to the same period as the celebrated *Tale of Genji* by Murasaki Shikibu This remarkably frank autobiographical diary and personal confession attempts to describe a difficult relationship as it reveals two tempestuous decades of the author s unhappy marriage and her growing indignation at rival wives and mistresses Too impetuous to be satisfied as a subsidiary wife this beautiful and unnamed noblewoman of the Heian dynasty protests the marriage system of her time in one of Japanese literature s earliest attempts to portray difficult elements of the predominant social hierarchy A classic work of early Japanese prose *The Gossamer Years* is an important example of the development of Heian literature which at its best represents an extraordinary flowering of realistic expression an attempt unique for its age to treat the human condition with frankness and honesty A timeless and intimate glimpse into the culture of ancient Japan this translation by Edward Seidensticker paints a revealing picture of married life in the Heian period

Countercurrents Raymond Adolph Prier, 1992-01-01 In their readings of texts the authors address the topics of theory narrative aesthetics the idea of the text and of specific moments in cultural history The chapters cover a range of authors Plato Ovid Dante Petrarch Chariteo Ariosto Tasso Cervantes Kleist Gode Edith Wharton Pirandello Kafka Sartre Saint John Perse Paz Roubaud Sanguineti and Tomlinson They also deal with philosophers Peirce Nietzsche Saussure Husserl Marc Bloch Lucien Febvre Heidegger Jakobson Sartre L vi Strauss Barthes Derrida Foucault Lacan Lyotard and Deleuze The book opens up our relationships to the past and the usefulness or otherwise of the metaphors we use in our attempt to understand and participate in it Although *Countercurrents* deals diversely with literary periods authors and critics it speaks within the civilized and civilizing universe of our language and the texts we create Running beneath the antihumanistic flotilla that skims the surface of texts for theory the authors plumb for treasures from the ocean's floor **A Long Rainy Season** Leza Lowitz, Miyuki Aoyama, Akemi Tomioka, 1998-07-01 Winner of the 1995 Benjamin Franklin Award this is a landmark anthology of traditional short verse In haiku and tanka fifteen Japanese women poets reveal universal female themes through the lens of a challenging spiritual and physical Japanese environment **Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L** O. Classe, 2000 *In Praise of Radiant Beings* David W. Jardine, 2016-09-01 This text is a collection of essays by noted curriculum scholar and philosopher of education David W. Jardine It ranges over twenty five years of work with teachers and students in schools The main purpose of these essays is to provide teachers with new ways of thinking about their circumstances that side step some of the panic and exhaustion that is all too typical of many school settings Using ideas and images from Buddhism ecological thinking and hermeneutics the author shows how these lineages help with the practical work of thinking and acting differently regarding the knowledge entrusted to teachers and students in schools It offers the image of living fields of relations as an alternative to the fragmented industrial assembly machinations that drive much curriculum thinking and practice It roots this alternative in solid scholarly work both inside and outside of the orbit of educational literature This book can provide encouragement and example to those working in schools who have sensed the shifting of human consciousness and conscience over the past decades towards issues of sustainability interrelatedness diversity ancestry ecological well being and dependent co arising It provides solid classroom based examples coupled with substantial scholarly delving into the roots of such work in long standing streams of thinking that are born outside of the usual orbits of educational theory and practice but that provide that practice with a refuge and a relief and an alternative This book can also provide examples to those doing graduate work in education of how interpretive research into classrooms can be conducted and how this work is must be solid well rooted scholarly and meticulously thought out It is useful as a handbook and sourcebook for interpretive research or hermeneutic research and provides a wide array of sources and themes for the conduct of such work

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