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Painting the Floating World Janice Katz, Mami Hatayama, 2019-01-08 From the 17th through the 19th century, artists in Kyoto and Edo (now Tokyo) captured the metropolitan amusements of the floating world (*ukiyo* in Japanese) through depictions of subjects such as the beautiful women of the Yoshiwara pleasure quarters and performers of the kabuki theater. In contrast to *ukiyo-e* prints by artists such as Katsushika Hokusai, which were widely circulated, *ukiyo-e* paintings were specially commissioned, unique objects that displayed the maker's technical skill and individual artistic sensibility. Featuring more than 150 works from the celebrated Weston Collection, the most comprehensive of its kind in private hands and published here for the first time in English, this lavishly illustrated and meticulously researched volume addresses the genre of *ukiyo-e* painting in all its complexity. Individual essays explore topics such as *shunga* (erotica), *mitate-e* (images that

parody or transform a well-known story or legend), and poetic inscriptions, revealing the crucial role that ukiyo-e painting played in a sophisticated urban culture.

Come Rain or Come Shine Kazuo Ishiguro, 2019-01-03 Faber Stories, a landmark series of individual volumes, presents masters of the short story form at work in a range of genres and styles. When Ray turns up to visit his old university friends Charlie and Emily, he's given a special task: to be so much his useless self that he makes Charlie look good by comparison. But Ray has his own buried feelings to contend with. Decades earlier, he and Emily would listen to jazz when they were alone, and now, as Sarah Vaughan sings through the speakers, he struggles to control everything the sound brings with it. In Kazuo Ishiguro's hands, a snapshot of domestic realism becomes a miniature masterpiece of memory and forgetting.

The Worms Can Carry Me to Heaven Alan Warner, 2006 Manolo Follano, a 40-year-old Spanish roue, has built a comfortable life for himself in his hometown by the sea. For a playboy like Manolo to be told by his doctor that he is HIV Positive is, it would seem, the end of everything. However, this devastating news is only the beginning.

A Pale View of Hills Kazuo Ishiguro, 2009-01-08 *Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available* Kazuo Ishiguro's highly acclaimed debut, first published in 1982, tells the story of Etsuko, a Japanese woman now living alone in England, dwelling on the recent suicide of her daughter. Retreating into the past, she finds herself reliving one particular hot summer in Nagasaki, when she and her friends struggled to rebuild their lives after the war. But then as she recalls her strange friendship with Sachiko - a wealthy woman reduced to vagrancy - the memories take on a disturbing cast. 'A macabre and faultlessly worked enigma.' Sunday Times 'One of the outstanding fictional debuts of recent years.' Observer 'A delicate, ironic, elliptical novel . Its characters are remarkably convincing . but what one remembers is its balance, halfway between elegy and irony.' New York Times Book Review 'An extraordinarily fine first novel . its themes are deceptively large and uncommonly haunting.' Los Angeles Times

Geishas and the Floating World Stephen Longstreet, Ethel Longstreet, 2020-03-24 Geishas and the Floating World returns readers to a lost world of sensuality and seduction, rich with hedonism, abandon, and sexual and personal politics. Floating World refers to Japan's traditional Geisha pleasure districts, but also to the artistic and literary worlds associated with them. At the heart of the Floating World and the system it supported was an extensive network of talented courtesans and entertainers, typified by the still fascinating, enigmatic Geisha. Stephen and Ethel Longstreet bring the reader on an in-depth tour of the original and most infamous red-light district in Japan--the Yoshiwara district of old Tokyo that underwent tremendous changes during the more than three centuries of its existence. Beyond the erotic allure the district held, the Yoshiwara also fostered a rich culture and a much studied and revered artistic and literary tradition. This account is adorned with examples of fine woodblock prints and quotations from often bawdy, and always colorful, original sources that offer a gripping portrait of life within the pleasure zone. Geishas and the Floating World balances scholarly insights with a master

storyteller's flair for the exploits and intrigues of people operating outside the confines of polite society. Stephen Mansfield's new introduction bridges time, examining gender realities and the Yoshiwara through contemporary eyes, highlighting often overlooked subtleties and the harsh realities associated with this glittering world.

Floodgate Companion Robert Beatty, 2016 Floodgate Companion is Robert Beatty's debut monograph, a cosmic and immersive collection of artwork from the renowned album cover artist.

Utamaro 浮世草子, 2000 This volume presents the work of Utamaro, the master ukiyo-e portraitist of women. It includes colour reproductions from 'Ten Studies of Female Physiognomy' and 'Great Love Themes of Classical Poetry'. Who was the man behind the pseudonym 'Utamaro'? We know that he was one of the greatest artists of eighteenth-century Japan, and that he was a master portraitist of women in the woodblock-print tradition known as ukiyo-e. But as for the man himself, we know almost nothing. The little there is gleaned from contemporary books, miscellaneous writings, temple registers-is'

The Dawn of the Floating World Timothy Clark, Anne Nishimura Morse, Louise E. Virgin, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Royal Academy of Arts (Great Britain), 2001 Of all the traditional arts of Japan, none is more popular than the delicate woodblock prints known as Ukiyo-e. This stunning volume -- and the exhibition it accompanies -- highlights early Ukiyo-e masterpieces from the renowned Bigelow Collection at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Most of these pictures of the floating world have never been published before. Forming a singular record of Japanese life, these lovely works are seen here in full color; all have been newly photographed for this volume. Essays, artist biographies, and exhaustive catalogue entries by leading scholars examine the stylistic nuances of the early masters, the techniques used by Ukiyo-e artists, and the history of the Boston collection, the finest collection of Asian art under one roof in the world.

The Floating World John Warwicker, 2008 The Floating World: Ukiyo-e is the first monograph on Warwicker's work. Rather than simply collect old work from commercial commissions and personal projects, Warwicker has written and designed an extensive, original book which only occasionally references prior work.

Floating World Japanese Prints Coloring Book Andrew Vigar, 2016-02-23 Featuring elegant designs and high-quality paper, Floating Worlds Japanese Prints Coloring Book is the perfect stress-reliever for fans of classical Japanese woodblock prints. The floating world of Geisha, Kabuki actors, cherry blossoms and the majestic Mt. Fuji—with this coloring book for adults you are there, recreating woodblock prints of people, landscapes, flora and fauna. This fine art, adult coloring book includes 22 woodblock prints from the Ukiyo-e genre, all ready for the touch of your colored pencils or fine markers. A copy of the richly-colored original print sits opposite your coloring canvas to use as a reference, or not. Before beginning, enjoy a little of the story behind the image, as each print comes with a brief yet fascinating introduction to the original work. Altogether, it's the perfect way to relax and have fun with art. When your masterpiece is complete, tear it out at the perforation to frame and display.

Visions of Fuji Michael Kerrigan, 2016-09-01 Mount Fuji has been a source of inspiration and awe since ancient times, and artists have been reproducing its likeness since at least the 14th century, as it became a key motif in all aspects of Japanese culture. The 19th century Ukiyo-e woodblock prints of important artists such as Hokusai and Hiroshige continued this reverence, creating series of beautiful images of landscape and society, with the mountain ever-present. With the slight relaxing of Japan's isolationist policies, artists discovered Western art and exploited its styles and perspectives, and, in turn, Western artists from Monet to van Gogh were influenced by the bold and distinctive print style, which filtered into their work. This gorgeous new book discusses the fascinating history of Fuji as featured in these prints, and reproduces numerous examples of the stunning and timeless artworks, some in their complete series.

Tattoos of the Floating World Takahiro Kitamura, Katie M. Kitamura, 2003 This work discusses the art of the Japanese tattoo in the context of Ukiyo-e, focusing on the parallel histories of the woodblock print and the tattoo.

Utamaro and the Spectacle of Beauty Julie Nelson Davis, 2007 One of the most influential artists working in the genre of ukiyo-e (pictures of the floating world) in late-eighteenth-century Japan, Kitagawa Utamaro (1753?-1806) was widely appreciated for his prints of beautiful women. In images showing courtesans, geisha, housewives, and others, Utamaro made the practice of distinguishing social types into a connoisseurial art. In 1804, at the height of his success, Utamaro, along with several colleagues, was manacled and put under house arrest for fifty days for making prints of the military ruler Toyotomi Hideyoshi enjoying the pleasures of the floating world. The event put into stark relief the challenge that popular representation posed to political authority and, according to some sources, may have precipitated Utamaro's sudden decline. In this book Julie Nelson Davis makes a close study of selected print sets, and by drawing on a wide range of period sources reinterprets Utamaro in the context of his times. Reconstructing the place of the ukiyo-e artist within the world of the commercial print market, she demonstrates how Utamaro's images participated in the economies of entertainment and desire in the city of Edo (modern-day Tokyo). Offering a new approach to issues of the status of the artist and the construction of identity, gender, sexuality, and celebrity in the Edo period, *Utamaro and the Spectacle of Beauty* is a significant contribution to the field and a key work for readers interested in Japanese art and culture.

Object 5 Kilian Eng, 2014-12-01

Chagall Jackie Wullschlager, 2010-05-25 'When Matisse dies, Chagall will be the only painter left who understands what colour really is.' Picasso said this in the 1950s, when he and Chagall were eminent neighbours living in splendour on the Cote d'Azur. But behind Chagall's role as a pioneer of modern art lay struggle, heartbreak, bitterness, lost love, exile, and the miracle of survival. Born the son of a Russian Jewish herring merchant, Chagall fled the repressive potato-coloured czarist empire in 1911 to develop his genius in Paris, living alongside Modigliani and Leger in La Ruche, the artist's colony where you either died or came out famous. Through war and revolution in Bolshevik Russia, Weimar Berlin, occupied France and

1940s New York, he gave form to his dreams, longings and memories in paintings which are among the most humane and joyful of the 20th century. Drawing on numerous interviews with the artist's family, friends, dealers, collectors, and illustrated with two hundred paintings, drawings and photographs, many previously unseen, this elegantly written biography gives for the first time a full and true account of Chagall the man and the artist - and of a life as intense, theatrical and haunting as his paintings.

Designed for Pleasure John T. Carpenter, 2008 Designed for Pleasure is a dazzling probe of Japan's famous floating world of spectacle and entertainment. From luxury paintings of the pleasure quarters to Hokusai's iconic Red Fuji, Designed for Pleasure presents a focused examination of the period's fascinating networks of art, literature, and fashion, proving that the artists and the publishers and patrons who engaged them not only mirrored the tastes of their energetic times, they created a unifying cultural legacy. Contributors include John T. Carpenter, Timothy Clark, Julie Nelson Davis, Allen Hockley, Donald Jenkins, David Pollack, Sarah E. Thompson, and David Boyer Waterhouse.

Artists of the Floating World Rob Burton, 2007 This work analyzes the fiction of four contemporary multicultural writers who render a 'floating world' in which cultures converge or collide in unexpected, exciting, and dangerous ways.

Kazuo Ishiguro Barry Lewis, 2000 The first complete study of Ishiguro's work from *A Pale View of the Hills* to *When We Were Orphans*, this book explores the centrality of dignity and displacement in Ishiguro's vision, and teases out the connotations of home and homelessness in his fictions. Barry Lewis focuses on such key questions as: How Japanese is Ishiguro?; What role does memory and unreliability play in his narratives?; Why was *The Unconsoled* understood to be such a radical break from the earlier novels?

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In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Artist Of A Floating World**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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