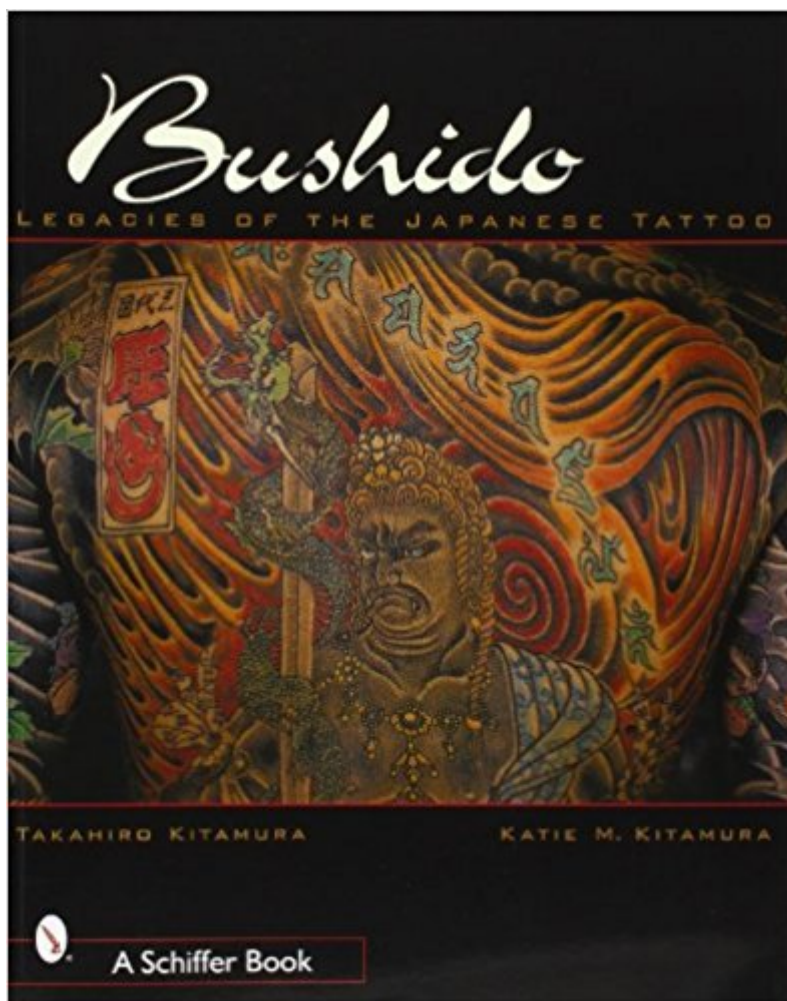


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Bushido: Legacies Of Japanese Tattoos



Synopsis

This gorgeous book delves into the elusive world of traditional Japanese tattooing. The Samurai spirit, Bushido, is an integral component of Japanese tattooing that is traced through the imagery and interpersonal dynamics of this veiled subculture. The eloquent text is based largely on Takahiro Kitamura's experiences as client and student of the famed Japanese tattoo master, Horiyoshi III. Over 200 beautiful photos by Jai Tanju capture the breathtaking tattoo artistry of Horiyoshi III. Five original, unpublished prints by Horiyoshi III, like those in his acclaimed book, 100 Demons of Horiyoshi III, are included here. Bushido: Legacies of the Japanese Tattoo is certain to fascinate everyone with an interest in tattoo culture.

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Customer Reviews

Takahiro Kitamura, who tattoos as Horitaka, currently resides and works in California. Katie Kitamura is pursuing a doctoral degree at the University of London. Jai Tanju is a photographer in San Jose, California.

This is a book of one families tattoos. Neat to thumb thru. I like it. I both admire the art and the Bushido culture of skin art. I don't even have a tattoo.

This book has some of the nicest tatt's that I have ever seen. The book lives up to it's reputation as one of the best Japanese tattoo books. I am gifting this book to my tattoo artist, he studies

Japanese artwork and tattoo's and has a sweet looking back-tatt (golden dragon) by one of the industry's most notable artist I'm looking forward to giving this to him.

It appears to be the sad fate of English-language books on the Japanese tattoo that they so rarely combine all the desired publishing strengths--first-rate photography, unique insights, disciplined writing, and careful documentation--in a single volume. And this is disappointingly the case with Takahiro Kitamura's "Bushido: Legacies of the Japanese Tattoo." The book includes, as previous reviewers have noted, stunningly beautiful photographs, and it benefits mightily from the personal access of Kitamura (who tattoos as the artist Horitaka) to modern practitioners of the Japanese tattoo. However, it is also the case that only a minute percentage of the book's illustrations are captioned and explained, the text keeps shifting perspective and voice, and the glossaries and index are inadequate. As Kitamura has proved in both "Bushido" and his "Tattoos of the Floating World," the Japanese tattoo deserves to be regarded as a serious art form. It also deserves to be presented to the public by mainline art publishers who employ the best designers and the best color separation technology. To achieve this, the time has come for talented and passionate specialists like Kitamura to consider teaming with professional art writers who flourish outside the confines of the tightly-knit tattoo community.

Interesting book,.good photos incredible tattoo art and well explained , all the book flows correctly.

Really great book for someone diving into this area of tattooing. More words than pics but hats not always a bad thing! I for sure learned a lot in this one!

Excellent book. Informative. Beautiful photographs of tattoos.

I got this one to get some ideas for a tattoo. In the end I learn a lot about the Japanese tattoo history but I didn't get a lot of inspiration. The book guides you thru the different styles and methods that its nice but if you're looking for some ideas look for other books.

Perfect!

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