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**the Field** Makoto Ueda,2003-03-17 Far Beyond the Field is a first of its kind anthology of haiku by Japanese women

collecting translations of four hundred haiku written by twenty poets from the seventeenth century to the present By arranging the poems chronologically Makoto Ueda has created an overview of the way in which this enigmatic seventeen syllable form has been used and experimented with during different eras At the same time the reader is admitted to the often marginalized world of female experience in Japan revealing voices every bit as rich and colorful and perhaps even more lyrical and erotic than those found in male haiku Listen for instance to Chiyojo who worked in what has been long thought of as the dark age of haiku during the eighteenth century but who composed exquisitely fine poems tracing the smallest workings of nature Or Katsuro Nobuko who wrote powerfully erotic poems when she was widowed after only two years of marriage And here too is a voice from today Mayuzumi Madoka whose meditations on romantic love represent a fresh new approach to haiku

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**English** Jim Kacian,Philip Rowland,Allan Burns,2013-08-19 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

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**Polish translations of haiku that appeared in The haiku anthology edited by**

**Cor van den Heuvel** Andrzej Szuba, American Haiku Archives, 197? **Classic Haiku** Bash? Matsuo, Basho, Asataro Miyamori, 2002-01-01. This volume features dozens of Basho's poems as well as works by his predecessors and ten of his disciples Kikaku Ransetsu Joso and Kyoroku among them. Intended principally for readers with no knowledge of Japanese literature the book includes the original Japanese text a transliteration and English translations for each verse.

**Kamesan's World Haiku Anthology on War, Violence and Human Rights Violation** Dimitar Anakiev, 2013-05-15

Kamesan's World Haiku Anthology on War Violence and Human Rights Violation edited by the renowned film director and haiku poet Dimitar Anakiev is a unique haiku anthology 903 haiku written in 35 languages by 435 poets from 48 countries across the globe and non English language haiku accompanied by their English translations. The original idea of publishing this kind of world haiku anthology with its sharp focus on war stemmed from Anakiev's late 1990s experience in the war torn Balkans. During that tumultuous period of time he served as the co editor of *Knots The Anthology of Southeastern European Haiku Poetry* receiving many haiku on the topic of confrontation and violence. Then in 2009 he invited the poets from the Balkan region to submit their haiku on the topic of war. To his great surprise he received many haiku by poets from all corners of the world. He recognized the universality of the theme of war and decided to publish a world haiku anthology on war violence and human rights violation p 5. As Dimitar Anakiev emphasizes in the Forward titled *Towards the haiku of the third millennium* three elements shape this anthology. First it was created as an expression of the real need of poets to speak about the theme of war violence and human rights violation through haiku. The second element is the experience of war violence and human rights violation that seems to be more present than ever. The third element the multicultural and multilingual concept of the book is directly linked to the theme p 5. In the rest of the forward he also clearly points out an aesthetic need to open new poetic horizons for and with haiku. These horizons include an openness to different poetic methods like metaphor personification varied syllable counts including 5 7 5 p 6. Then he traces the linguistic root of the

ancient Greek word for anthology that leads to flowery meadow p 6 While editing the anthology he adopted an editorial attitude based on the principle of this democratic image and tried to plant a meadow of world haiku with various kinds of flowers not a greenhouse with only a certain type of best flowers pp 6 7 This anthology includes not only the haiku written by contemporary poets around the world but also the classic ones composed by New Rising haiku poets 1 and gendai haiku poets and most importantly the most famous anti war haiku by Japanese master Basho By way of publishing this world haiku anthology Dimitar Anakiev also searched for an answer to the question what qualities would define haiku in the third millennium raised 12 years ago during the founding the World Haiku Association p 7 Now he can say that the third millennium haiku will perhaps be completely freed from cultural clamps colonialism and neocolonialism from fundamentalisms of all kinds and will be left to the poets of the world to use the form the best they can in all cultures in their own specific way p 7 And he sincerely hopes that this anthology is the start of this new haiku freed from cultural politics p 7 Tributes A great anthology which in addition to literary value has also ethical and political message Boris A NovakThis landmark collection interweaving hundreds of poetic voices from around the world creates a powerful statement for peace and against war Kim GoldbergIn this amazing anthology poets from many countries hold the shock and anguish of war within a loving and sorrowful gaze that recognizes the true costs to our shared humanity Marilyn HazeltonThe poets from all corners of the world courageously take a closer look at war and sincerely explore its true costs to our shared humanity Chen ou Liu [The Classic Tradition of Haiku](#) Faubion Bowers,2012-04-26 DIVUnique collection spans over 400 years 1488 1902 of haiku by greatest masters Basho Issa Shiki many more Translated by top flight scholars Foreword and many informative notes to the poems div [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 [Across the Windharp](#) Elizabeth Searle Lamb,1999 Born in 1917 in the

American heartland of Topeka Kansas Elizabeth Searle Lamb has become one of the major voices in the world of English language haiku As an advocate for a strong traditional basis while remaining open to experimentation her writing has helped define its modern development She has won more than 150 awards in the haiku field and her work has been translated into Japanese Chinese Polish French and Spanish among other languages Haiku more than almost any other form of poetry is associated with a spiritual insight into the world Originally it draws profoundly from the Buddhist world view of change as an inevitable condition and draws much of its beauty from a sense of the ephemeral Lamb s frame of reference also includes Christian spirituality drawing from her ecumenical Protestant background and personal journeys

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Ueda,1976 The West has become familiar with Japanese haiku predominantly through the works of classical masters such as Bash Buson and Issa If the leading haiku poets in modern Japan are unknown in the West it is simply because translations of their works have not been available This anthology presents in English translation twenty haikus each from the work of twenty modern poets The writers have been selected to exemplify the various trends that have dominated Japanese haiku in the last hundred years but the individual haiku have been selected for literary merit more than anything else this is intended to be a book of poetry In the introduction Professor Ueda traces the development of the verse form to the present Brief biographies of the twenty poets are also provided Haiku by its very nature asks each reader to be a poet Thus for each haiku the poetic translation is accompanied by the original Japanese and a word by word translation into English and the reader is invited to compose his own poem to enter into that private relationship with the poem that haiku demands

**American Haiku**

Toru Kiuchi,2017-11-30 American Haiku New Readings explores the history and development of haiku by American writers examining individual writers In the late nineteenth century Japanese poetry influenced through translation the French Symbolist poets from whom British and American Imagist poets Amy Lowell Ezra Pound T E Hulme and John Gould Fletcher received stimulus Since the first English language hokku haiku written by Yone Noguchi in 1903 one of the Imagist poet Ezra Pound s well known haiku like poem In A Station of the Metro published in 1913 is most influential on other Imagist and later American haiku poets Since the end of World War II many Americans and Canadians tried their hands at writing haiku Among them Richard Wright wrote over four thousand haiku in the final eighteen months of his life in exile in France His Haiku This Other World ed Yoshinobu Hakutani and Robert L Tener 1998 is a posthumous collection of 817 haiku Wright himself had selected Jack Kerouac a well known American novelist like Richard Wright also wrote numerous haiku Kerouac s Book of Haikus ed Regina Weinreich Penguin 2003 collects 667 haiku In recent decades many other American writers have written haiku Lenard Moore Sonia Sanchez James A Emanuel Burnell Lippy and Cid Corman Sonia Sanchez has two collections of haiku Like the Singing Coming off the Drums Boston Beacon Press 1998 and Morning Haiku Boston Beacon Press 2010 James A Emanuel s Jazz from the Haiku King Broadside Press 1999 is also a unique collection of haiku Lenard Moore author of his haiku collections The Open Eye 1985 has been writing and publishing haiku for over 20 years and

became the first African American to be elected as President of the Haiku Society of America Burnell Lippy's haiku appears in the major American haiku journals Where the River Goes The Nature Tradition in English Language Haiku 2013 Cid Corman is well known not only as a haiku poet but a translator of Japanese ancient and modern haiku poets Santoka Walking into the Wind Cadmus Editions 1994

**Yanty's Butterfly: Haiku Nook: An Anthology** Jacob Salzer, Haiku

Nook, 2016-02-19 Yanty's Butterfly is an international haiku anthology dedicated to Yanty Tjam 1981-2015 and her family. Yanty was a haiku poet who passed away in 2015. She was a beloved member of our Haiku Nook community on Google. In honor of Yanty 20 poets from Canada, the U.K., Germany, Persia, Sri Lanka, Ukraine, South Africa, Taiwan, the Philippines, and the U.S. have come together to create this anthology. In the spirit of Yanty Tjam and global connectedness, our anthology embodies a transformative power all its own. Yanty's Butterfly consists of over 600 poems spanning the variety of haiku forms: three line haiku, two line haiku, one line haiku, four line haiku, traditional haiku, 5-7-5 concrete haiku, tanka, and haibun.

Featuring haiku from Yanty Tjam, George Klacsanzky, Fei Zhan, and award-winning poet Alan Summers, Yanty's Butterfly is an essential addition to the haiku literature of the 21st century.

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*Britain and Japan*

Hugh Cortazzi, 2025-10-01 Published in association with the Japan Society and containing 57 essays, this ninth volume in the series continues to celebrate the life and work of the men and women both British and Japanese who over time played an interesting and significant role in a wide variety of different spheres relating to the history of Anglo-Japanese relations and deserve to be recorded and remembered. Read together, they give a picture even if inevitably a partial one of important facets of modern history and Anglo-Japanese institutions. They shed light on a number of controversial issues as well as illuminate past successes and failures. Structured thematically in four parts: Japan in Britain, Britain in Japan, Scholars and Writers, Politicians and Officials, the highlights in this volume include The Great Japan Exhibition 1981-82, Japanese Gardens, and the

Japanese Garden Society in the UK Cricket in Late Edo and Meiji Japan Norman Macrae pioneering journalist of The Economist Arthur Balfour managing the emergence of Japan as a Great Power Michio Morishima an economist made in Japan Margaret Thatcher a pragmatist who radically improved Britain's image in Japan *Traces of Dreams* Haruo Shirane, 1998 Basho 1644-94 is perhaps the best known Japanese poet in both Japan and the West and this book establishes the ground for badly needed critical discussion of this critical figure by placing the works of Basho and his disciples in the context of broader social change

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