



# I Am Shintoist

**Stuart D.B. Picken**



## **I Am Shintoist:**

I Am Shinto Noriko S. Nomura, 1996 A young Japanese American girl living in Honolulu with her family describes the beliefs and ceremonies of Shintoism      **Shinto, the Way of the Gods** W. G. Aston, 2021-01-01 Materials for the Study of Shinto Personification Deification of Men Functions of Gods Myth The Mythical Narrative Nature Deities Man Deities The Priesthood Worship Morals Law and Purity Ceremonial Magic Divination Inspiration and Decay of Shinto As compared with the great religions of the world Shinto the old Kami cult of Japan is decidedly rudimentary in its character Its polytheism the want of a Supreme Deity the comparative absence of images and of a moral code its feeble personifications and hesitating grasp of the conception of spirit the practical non recognition of a future state and the general absence of a deep earnest faith all stamp it as perhaps the least developed of religions which have an adequate literary record Still it is not a primitive cult It had an organized priesthood and an elaborate ritual The general civilization of the Japanese when Shinto assumed the form in which we know it had left the primitive stage far behind They were already an agricultural nation a circumstance by which Shinto has been deeply influenced They had a settled government and possessed the arts of brewing making pottery building ships and bridges and working in metals It is not among such surroundings that we can expect to find a primitive form of religion The present treatise has two objects It is intended primarily and chiefly as a repertory of the more significant facts of Shinto for the use of scientific students of religion It also comprises an outline theory of the origin and earlier stages of the development of religion prepared with special reference to the Shinto evidence The subject is treated from a positive not from a negative or agnostic standpoint Religion being regarded as a normal function not Pg vi a disease of humanity This element of the work owes much to the continental scholars R ville Goblet D Alviella and Pfeleiderer In anthropological matters I have been much indebted to Dr Tylor s Primitive Culture and Mr J G Frazer s Golden Bough I should not omit to express my obligations to my friend Mr J Troup for assistance with the proofs and for a number of useful corrections and suggestions

**Shinto** Helen Hardacre, 2017 Helen Hardacre offers for the first time in any language a sweeping comprehensive history of Shinto the tradition that is practiced by some 80% of the Japanese people and underlies the institution of the Emperor

**Shinto in History** John Breen, Mark Teeuwen, 2013-10-18 This is the only book to date offering a critical overview of Shinto from early times to the modern era and evaluating Shinto s place in Japanese religious culture In recent years a few books on medieval Shinto have appeared but none has attempted to depict the broader picture to examine critically Shinto s origins and its subsequent development through the medieval pre modern and modern periods The essays in this book address such key topics as Shinto and Daoism in early Japan Shinto and the natural environment Shinto and state ritual in early Japan Shinto and Buddhism in medieval Japan and Shinto and the state in the modern period All of the essays highlight the dynamic nature of Shinto and shrine history by focusing on the three way relationship often fraught between local shrine cults Shinto agendas and Buddhism      A Year in the Life of a Shinto Shrine John K. Nelson, 2015-08-03 What we today call

Shinto has been at the heart of Japanese culture for almost as long as there has been a political entity distinguishing itself as Japan. A Year in the Life of a Shinto Shrine describes the ritual cycle at Suwa Shrine, Nagasaki's major Shinto shrine. Conversations with priests, other shrine personnel, and people attending shrine functions supplement John K. Nelson's observations of over fifty shrine rituals and festivals. He elicits their views on the meaning and personal relevance of the religious events and the place of Shinto and Suwa Shrine in Japanese society, culture, and politics. Nelson focuses on the very human side of an ancient institution and provides a detailed look at beliefs and practices that, although grounded in natural cycles, are nonetheless meaningful in late twentieth-century Japanese society. Nelson explains the history of Suwa Shrine, basic Shinto concepts, and the Shinto worldview, including a discussion of the kami, supernatural forces that pervade the universe. He explores the meaning of ritual in Japanese culture and society and examines the symbols, gestures, dances, and meanings of a typical shrine ceremony. He then describes the cycle of activities at the shrine during a calendar year: the seasonal rituals and festivals and the petitionary, propitiatory, and rite of passage ceremonies performed for individuals and specific groups. Among them are the Dolls Day festival, in which young women participate in a procession and worship service wearing Heian-period costumes; the autumn Okunchi festival, which attracts participants from all over Japan and even brings emigrants home for a visit; the ritual invoking the blessing of the kami for young children; and the ritual sanctifying the earth before a building is constructed. The author also describes the many roles women play in Shinto and includes an interview with a female priest. Shinto has always been attentive to the protection of communities from unpredictable human and divine forces and has imbued its ritual practices with techniques and strategies to aid human life. By observing the Nagasaki shrine's traditions and rituals, the people who make it work, and their interactions with the community at large, the author shows that cosmologies from the past are still very much a part of the cultural codes utilized by the nation and its people to meet the challenges of today.

**Mankind and the Church** Henry Hutchinson Montgomery, 1907      *Shinto: A Celebration of Life* Aidan Rankin, 2011-03-16

Shinto is an ancient faith of forests and snow-capped mountains. It sees the divine in rocks and streams, communing with spirit worlds through bamboo twigs and the evergreen sakaki tree. Yet it is also the manicured suburban garden and the blades of grass between cracks in city paving stones. Structured around ritual cleansing, Shinto contains no concept of sin. It reveres ancestors but thinks little about the afterlife, asking us to live in and improve the present. Central to Shinto is Kannagara's intuitive acceptance of the divine power contained in all living things. Dai Shizen, Great Nature, is the life force with which we ally ourselves through spiritual practice and living simply. This is not asceticism but an affirmation of all aspects of life. Musubi, organic growth, provides a model for reconciling ancient intuition with modern science, modern society with primal human needs. Shinto is an unbroken indigenous path that now reaches beyond its native Japan. It has special relevance to us.

**Shinto, Nature and Ideology in Contemporary Japan** Aike P. Rots, 2017-09-07

Shinto: Nature and Ideology in Contemporary Japan is the first systematic study of Shinto's environmental turn. The book

traces the development in recent decades of the idea of Shinto as an ancient nature religion and a resource for overcoming environmental problems The volume shows how these ideas gradually achieved popularity among scientists priests Shinto related new religious movements and eventually the conservative shrine establishment Aike P Rots argues that central to this development is the notion of chinju no mori the sacred groves surrounding many Shinto shrines Although initially used to refer to remaining areas of primary or secondary forest today the term has come to be extended to any sort of shrine land signifying not only historical and ecological continuity but also abstract values such as community spirit patriotism and traditional culture The book shows how Shinto s environmental turn has also provided legitimacy internationally influenced by the global discourse on religion and ecology in recent years the Shinto establishment has actively engaged with international organizations devoted to the conservation of sacred sites Shinto sacred forests thus carry significance locally as well as nationally and internationally and figure prominently in attempts to reposition Shinto in the centre of public space

Essentials of Shinto Stuart Picken, 1994-11-22 Shinto is finally receiving the attention it deserves as a fundamental component of Japanese culture Nevertheless it remains a remarkably complex and elusive phenomenon to which Western categories of religion do not readily apply A knowledge of Shinto can only proceed from a basic understanding of Japanese shrines and civilization for it is closely intermingled with the Japanese way of life and continues to be a vital natural religion This book is a convenient guide to Shinto thought As a reference work the volume does not offer a detailed critical study of all aspects of Shinto Instead it overviews the essential teachings of Shinto and provides the necessary cultural and historical context for understanding Shinto as a dynamic force in Japanese civilization The book begins with an historical overview of Shinto followed by a discussion of Japanese myths The volume then discusses the role of shrines which are central to Shinto rituals Other portions of the book discuss the various Shinto sects and the evolution of Shinto from the Heian period to the present Because Japanese terms are central to Shinto the work includes a glossary *Studies In Shinto & Shrines* R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane, 2014-06-03 First Published in 2005 Written by one of the leading scholars on Japanese culture this focus of this collection of papers centres on Shinto rites and festivals and shrine buildings Among the topics covered are the imperial family and Shinto the three great emperors Yatagarasu Yasoshima No Matsuri and Kamo Gejo Ryosha Eleven shrines are discussed in detail including Tatsuta Jinja Aso Jinja and Suminoe No Okami Readers will enjoy the book s fascinating subject matter clear presentation and entertaining style **The SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Religion** James A Beckford, Jay Demerath, 2007-10-29 In their introduction to this Handbook the editors affirm Many sociologists have come to realise that it makes no sense now to omit religion from the repertoire of social scientific explanations of social life I wholeheartedly agree I also suggest that this wide ranging set of essays should become a starting point for such enquiries Each chapter is clear comprehensive and well structured making the Handbook a real asset for all those engaged in the field Grace Davie University of Exeter Serious social scientists who care about making sense of the world can no longer ignore the

fact that religious beliefs and practices are an important part of this world This Handbook is a valuable resource for specialists and amateurs alike The editors have done an exceptionally fine job of incorporating topics that illuminate the range and diversity of religion and its continuing significance throughout the world Robert Wuthnow Princeton University At a time when religions are increasingly affecting and affected by life beyond the narrowly sacred sphere religion everywhere seems to be caught up in change and conflict In the midst of this contention and confusion the sociology of religion provides a rich source of understanding and explanation This Handbook presents an unprecedentedly comprehensive assessment of the field both where it has been and where it is headed Like its many distinguished contributors its topics and their coverage are truly global in their reach The Handbook s 35 chapters are organized into eight sections basic theories and debates methods of studying religion social forms and experiences of religion issues of power and control in religious organizations religion and politics individual religious behaviour in social context religion self identity and the life course and case studies of China Eastern Europe Israel Japan and Mexico Each chapter establishes benchmarks for the state of sociological thinking about religion in the 21st century and provides a rich bibliography for pursuing its subject further Overall the Handbook stretches the field conceptually methodologically comparatively and historically An indispensable source of guidance and insight for both students and scholars Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2009     **The Churchman** ,1899     The Essence of Shinto Motohisa Yamakage,2010-08-05 In The Essence of Shinto revered Shinto master Motohisa Yamakage explains the core values of Shinto and explores both basic tenets and its more esoteric points in terms readily accessible to the modern Western reader He shows how the long history of Shintoism is deeply woven into the fabric of Japanese spirituality and mythology indeed it is regarded as Japan s very spiritual roots and discusses its role in modern Japan and the world He also carefully analyzes the relationship of the spirit and the soul which will provide informed and invaluable insight into how spirituality affects our daily existence Through the author s emphasis on the universality of Shinto and its prevalence in the natural world the book will appeal to all readers with an appreciation of humanity s place in nature and the individual s role in the larger society     Shinto, the Way of the Gods William George Aston,1905     **Proceedings of the Xith International Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions** ,     Interreligious Philosophical Dialogues Graham Oppy,N.N. Trakakis,2017-09-22 Interreligious Philosophical Dialogues volume 2 provides a unique approach to the philosophy of religion embracing a range of religious faiths and spiritualities This volume brings together four leading scholars and philosophers of religion who engage in friendly but rigorous cross cultural philosophical dialogue Each participant in the dialogue as a member of a particular faith tradition is invited to explore and explain their core religious commitments and how these commitments figure in their lived experience and in their relations to other religions and communities The religious traditions represented in this volume are Sunni Islam Mystical Kabbalistic Judaism Radical incarnational Christianity Shinto This set of volumes uncovers the rich and diverse cognitive and experiential dimensions of

religious belief and practice pushing the field of philosophy of religion in bold new directions      **Shinto** George Williams, 2009 Discusses the history of the Shinto religion in Japan describing its origins basic beliefs rituals and festivals and its place in Japanese society      **Historical Dictionary of Shinto** Stuart D.B. Picken, 2010-12-28 One of Japan's major religions Shinto has no doctrines and there are no sacred texts from which religious authority can be derived It does not have an identifiable historical founder and it has survived the vicissitudes of history through rituals and symbols rather than through continuity of doctrine Shinto is primarily a religion of nature centered on the cultivation of rice the basis of a culture with which the western world is not familiar in terms of either its annual cycle or the kind of lifestyle it generates The roots of the Shinto tradition probably precede this and reflect an awareness of the natural order The oldest shrines came to be located in places that inspired awe and wonder in their observers such as the great Fall of Nachi in Kumano or in mountains that conveyed a sense of power The expanded second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Shinto relates the history of Shinto through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on Shinto concepts significant figures places activities and periods Scholars and students will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful      [Spirit of Shinto](#) Héctor García, 2025-05-20 An immersive look at Japan's indigenous religion and how it can impact our daily lives In *The Spirit of Shinto* longtime Japan resident and bestselling author Hector Garcia Ikigai the Japanese Secret to a Long and Happy Life and *The Book of Ichigo* Ichie offers an engaging introduction to the history principles and continuing influence of Shintoism in Japan Garcia takes readers on a time traveling journey to witness Shinto's rich history and enduring cultural influence firsthand as well as to discover ways Shinto can help us find harmony with nature and each other as we navigate our daily lives This unique book provides A fun accessible introduction to Shintoism including its history mythology gods symbols shrines and rituals beginning with a captivating time travel adventure Insight into Shinto's influence in the West particularly through popular anime manga and video games highlighting its presence in contemporary culture Practical life lessons on integrating Shinto concepts into everyday life to find harmony with nature and foster a deeper respect for others An examination of how Shinto rituals and symbolism can refresh the human spirit and offer guidance for personal growth Garcia's book underscores the things we all seek a world that values and preserves nature and respects all living beings Whether you're passionate about Japanese culture and spirituality or intrigued by its representation in anime and manga this book is a compelling read that connects past and present in meaningful ways      **A Study of Shinto** Genchi Katu, 2010-10-18 This volume investigates and presents the salient features of Shinto through a long history of development from its remote past up to the present It is a historical study of Shinto from a scientific point of view illustrating the higher aspects of the religion compile on strict lines of religious comparison

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