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Aikido Pioneers - Prewar Era Stanley Pranin, 2010-08 Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969) drew on his extensive martial arts experience as a young man, fusing this knowledge with his deeply-held religious beliefs, to create the modern self-defense art of Aikido. During his long career, Ueshiba associated with some of prewar Japan's most colorful characters, including famous jujutsu master Sokaku Takeda, the charismatic religious leader Onisaburo Deguchi, and numerous members of Japan's military, political, and business elite. Here is the captivating story of the birth of aikido, based on the first-hand accounts of Ueshiba's top students prior to World War II. The interviews contained in *Aikido Pioneers - Prewar Era* have been meticulously edited from hundreds of hours of conversations conducted over a 30-year period with those closest to the Founder. These early devotees of the art offer an insightful portrayal of the character of the Aikido Founder, and a detailed description of his teaching and activities, spanning nearly half a century. More than 100 photos, many published for the first time, add an important visual dimension to the testimonies of the interviewees. This is an essential volume for those desiring to discover the roots of Aikido, a true cultural treasure of Japan

Martial Musings: A Portrayal of Martial Arts in the 20th Century Robert W. Smith, 1999 In every century there are unique individuals whose fate makes them standing symbols of unique merit and accomplishment. Robert W. Smith's *Martial Musings* stands out as the sole literary work which offers readers a special perspective of martial arts as they evolved during the 20th century. Smith personally escorts the reader on a martial arts tour. He starts with his own initial involvement in the arts, then launches outward, across the nation, over to Asia, and eventually home again. Some of the topics covered in the book include martial arts theory and practice, portrayals of leading Asian

instructors, profiles of Westerners who studied the arts and brought them back to their respective countries and an historical record of the evolution of fighting arts in the West. *Martial Musings* represents the fourteenth book Smith has written on the subject and is a broader, somewhat historical, semi-autobiographical commentary on martial arts in the 20th century. But, what makes this book such a joy to devour is the literary relish Smith stir-fries in with the books basic ingredients. He astutely couples combatives with literary panache, and a ready wit. In short, *Martial Musings* introduces the reader to the individuals who shaped martial arts in the 20th century. The hardbound book has 398 pages and over 300 illustrations with a full-color cover and two-color text pages.

The Spiritual Foundations of Aikido William Gleason, 1995-11 A leading American aikido teacher shows how this 20th-century martial art developed from the ancient spiritual traditions of Japan, not as a fighting method but rather as a means of becoming one with the laws of universal order.

The Shambhala Guide to Aikido John Stevens, 1996-07-09 Aikido is the Art of Peace, a discipline that emphasizes harmony and the peaceful resolution of conflict. Far more than a self-defense technique, Aikido is a physical and spiritual discipline that aims at unifying the body and spirit with the natural forces of the universe, fostering compassion, wisdom, and fearlessness. This book introduces the basic principles and practices of this popular martial art and includes:

- The biography of the Founder of Aikido, Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969), highlighting key events that led to the development of Aikido
- The fundamental training methods and techniques, illustrated by dozens of photographs
- The philosophical and spiritual dimensions of Aikido
- How to choose an instructor
- A glossary of important terms
- Suggestions for further reading

John Stevens is Professor of Buddhist Studies and Aikido instructor at Tohoku Fukushi University in Sendai, Japan. He is the

author or translator of over twenty books on Buddhism, Zen, Aikido, and Asian culture. He has practiced and taught Aikido all over the world. Over the years, John Stevens Sensei has written enough books on Aikido and related topics to fill the martial-arts shelves of most bookstores. The latest in the series, *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido*, is an introduction. Stevens' hope, he explains in the book's introduction, is that this will be the first book that Aikido instructors recommend to beginning students, as well as the one that Aikido practitioners present to their parents, friends, co-workers, partners, and spouses when confronted with the question, 'What is Aikido?' Like some of Stevens' other books, *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido* contains many photos, which are accompanied by lengthy captions (some several hundred words long). A university professor in Japan, Stevens has access to much historical material, and the book contains twenty-four interesting pictures of O-Sensei at various stages of his life. *The Shambhala Guide to Aikido* is divided into four parts: a biography of the Founder, a section on the art of Aikido, a section on Aikido philosophy (which includes selections from O-Sensei's writings), and a discussion of schools and styles of Aikido. There is also a list of resources and a glossary. [a] brief, engaging introduction to the Japanese defensive art of aikido...— Natural Health Magazine

Ki in Aikido C. M. Shifflett, 2010-09 Ki represents the life force behind the Japanese martial art of aikido. To aikidoists ki is the universal spirit present in all things, and it can also be compared to the Hebrew Ruach and the Greek Pneuma, meaning smoke, wind, or spirit. The book includes extensively illustrated step-by-step instructions of ki exercises and test techniques that will show readers: * The internal secrets of aikido and other martial arts * The relationship between mind, body, and spirit * A testable rationale for positive, creative living This new edition expands the original chapters on breathing and meditation with additional information on modern biofeedback

and the science of breath. The Foreword is by the late George Simcox, Chief Instructor, Virginia Ki Society.

Aikido Bodo Roedel,2010-07-29 Aikido is the Japanese martial art developed by Morihei Ueshiba in the early 20th century as a synthesis of other martial arts and a philosophy of peace, the goal of which was to create an art that could be used by practitioners to defend themselves while also protecting the aggressor from serious injury.

Aiki Secrets William Dockery,2019-12-20 With Aiki Secrets: the Aiki Codex, Secret to Circular Aiki, William Dockery capitalizes on the success and insight of his first book Aiki Secrets: Six Precepts and the Dynamic COB in yet again, a most innovative and alternative approach toward martial arts instruction.This impressive follow-up gives even more life to an architecture which simplifies and explains one of the most complex of martial arts in existence today: Aikido. Each page reveals the multi-facets of the martial art that cannot be described in just a single concept. As the instruction progresses, Mr. Dockery continually relates and intertwines these concepts in a grand effort to bring the reader to their own realization of what makes Aikido unique, effective, and enjoyable.Nearly a decade of additional research and practice since the previous book is described in a way that seamlessly extends the concepts delivered in Six Precepts into an engaging instruction ranging from concrete physical reasons why Aikido works to challenging traditional Aiki mysticism with practical explanations.Not for the beginner, this book is directed toward experienced students seeking material that reveals the principles of Aiki though thought and action, challenges intermediate students to go deeper in areas often skipped due to being poorly defined, and unites the roots of Aikido with the many other martial arts that have influenced its practice; arts that gain benefit from blending Aiki into their own style.Each section reinforces the mental understanding

with drills that reveal the kinesthetic 'feeling' behind the words, offering the reader a much deeper awareness through a mind-body connection development approach to learning. The profound instruction is all that more enriched by the highlighting of cross-over concepts between Aikido, Hsing-I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi; and ultimately supports the claim that Aikido is an 'internal' art. Delivered in a conversational tone, Mr. Dockery displays a genuine love for the art of Aikido and his love of sharing, discussing, and collaborating with other Aikido enthusiasts.

It's a Lot Like Dancing Terry Dobson, 1994-03-04 The text combines with the great photos to create an incredible reading experience. Anyone interested in getting more out of the martial arts than physical technique should read this book.

The Martial Arts Book Laura Scandiffio, Nicolas Debon, 2003 The history and philosophy of the various martial arts and how they have evolved to today's practice.

Aikido and the Harmony of Nature Mitsugi Saotome, 1993-10-19 Here is a unique approach to the teachings of the Founder of Aikido, Morihei Ueshiba, as interpreted by his direct student of fifteen years. Mitsugi Saotome examines the spiritual philosophy of the Founder, the warrior ideals of feudal Japan as the basis of his martial arts philosophy, and the scientific principles underlying the philosophy of Aikido technique. The author shows that the physical movement of Aikido is the embodiment of principles of the spirit. Negative force is not countered with aggression but is controlled and redirected through the power and balance of spiral movement. This is the shape of Aikido and the dynamic shape at the foundation of all energies of existence. Aikido movement can only be understood from its roots in universal law and the processes of nature. The sincere practice and study of Aikido deepens our appreciation for the perfection of nature's balance and brings us back into harmony with our environment, other people, and ourselves. Abundantly illustrated with

the author's drawings, diagrams, and calligraphies, as well as photographs demonstrating Aikido techniques, the book also offers a history of Aikido, personal anecdotes about the Founder, and translations of several of his lectures.

The Aikido Student Handbook Greg O'Connor, 1993-12-09 In the past twenty years, the Aikido population has increased tremendously in the United States, primarily because of the vast number of comprehensive American instructors. Greg O'Connor walks the reader through the history and philosophy of aikido. He then, in short chapters peppered with photos and illustrations, answers common questions about etiquette, training methods, and, in general, what to expect when practicing aikido.

Dynamic Aikido Gōzō Shioda, 1977 This introduction to aikido aims to train the reader to sense their opponent's intentions and turn his movements to your own advantage.

Aikido: O-Sensei's Sublime Synthesis, Vol. 1 Michael DeMarco, M.A., 2016-01-25 How can we fully understand aikido, or any other martial art for that matter, when we have only been exposed to part of it? While learning about the art, we can easily make assumptions and be tricked by false impressions. In most cases, even instructors do not have enough background to grasp the entirety of the art and are happy to work with part of it. The content in this special two-volume anthology details the many facets of aikido as it was formulated by Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969)—O-Sensei, the great teacher. Each chapter contributes to a piece of the aikido puzzle by providing historical details, insightful technical drills (bare handed and with weapons), and components that have flavored this art with a spiritual essence. From the Ueshiba wellspring flows a number of streams—political splinter groups offering their own take on what aikido should be and how it should be practiced. Each branch may stand on its own, but a good number of scholars and

practitioners prefer a more encompassing representation of what O-Sensei taught. So, chapters in these volumes help “put Humpty Dumpty back together again.” Volume I includes ten chapters and volume II another fourteen. The authors—twenty-three in all—present superb credentials as scholars and practitioners of aikido. On the academic side, you’ll find chapters that detail aikido’s philosophy, from ethical relationships and practical theory to the subtle spiritual dimension. A few authors highlight the circumstances regarding the transmission of aikido from teacher to student. Some authors show how culture influences the perception and understanding of aikido when it travels outside Japan. Aikido is often practiced as a system of body movement encompassing a philosophy of peace and harmony. Others may focus on learning the art for its effective methods of self-defense. Composed of material previously published in the *Journal of Asian Martial Arts*, this two-volume anthology is heavy on the technical aspects of aikido that both teachers and students would benefit by reading. Training methods are discussed in detail, supported by hundreds of illustrations of attack and defense. Whatever your primary interest is in aikido, *Aikido: O-Sensei’s Sublime Synthesis* will prove to be a great reference for the scholar and practitioner. We hope this convenient collection of quality material dealing with Morihei Ueshiba’s martial discipline will benefit your research and inspire the practice of this elegant art.

Aikido and the Dynamic Sphere Adele Westbrook, Oscar Ratti, 2012-10-16 Aikido and the Dynamic Sphere: An Illustrated Introduction provides a complete foundation in the practice of one of the most distinctive and effective Japanese martial arts. Aikido was created in Japan in the 1920's by Morihei Ueshiba, also known as Osensei. To possess the skills, techniques and attitude of the true practitioner of aikido, one must achieve a very high level of integration of the powers of mind and body, the harmonious combination of physical means and ethical motives. By controlling body

position and learning how to harmonize vital physical and mental powers, anyone (regardless of size, strength or weight) can fend off attacks using this sophisticated martial art. Written and illustrated by husband/wife team, Oscar Ratti and Adele Westbrook, *Aikido and the Dynamic Sphere*, with over 1,200 illustrations, includes many Aikido techniques in chapters such as: What is Aikido? The Foundations of Aikido The Practice of Aikido The Basic Techniques of Neutralization Advanced Practice And more!

Martial Arts for Fun! Kevin Carter, 2004 An overview of martial arts including Tae Kwon Do, Karate, Judo, and Kung Fu.

Aikido David Klimchuk, 2019-12-15 Aikido is a Japanese art of self-defense. Practitioners use locks, holds, and the principle of nonresistance to turn an opponent's own momentum against them. Created by Morihei Ueshiba in the 1920s, aikido focuses less on perfecting steps and skills and more on improving character according to the rules of nature. With this book, readers will learn about the history and progression of aikido, its basic moves, and how it can help people of all ages and backgrounds train their mind and body.

The Principles of Aikido Mitsugi Saotome, 1989 Translations of Japanese text and oral lectures.

Aikido: O-Sensei's Sublime Synthesis, Vol. 2 Michael DeMarco, M.A., 2016-03-13 How can we fully understand aikido, or any other martial art for that matter, when we have only been exposed to part of it? While learning about the art, we can easily make assumptions and be tricked by false impressions. In most cases, even instructors do not have enough background to grasp the entirety of the art and are happy to work with part of it. The content in this special two-volume anthology details the many facets of aikido as it was formulated by Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969)—O-Sensei, the great teacher. Each chapter contributes to a piece of the aikido puzzle by providing historical

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Judo Kata Llyr Jones Ph D, Biron Ebell M a, Lance Gatling M. a., 2016-09-14 The practice of judo katas has changed over time as a result of perceived purpose. The chapters in this anthology were

written by seven authorities in judo history and practice. Their writings clarify the purpose of kata and thus its mode of practice and their place in competition. In 1926, a contest occurred in which thirty-seven of the finest judoka in Japan competed before the Emperor Hirohito. The first chapter by Robert W. Smith details the techniques utilized by each master and also compares their skills with today's judo practitioners. The next two chapters by Dr. Llyr Jones and Biron Ebell deal with the transmutation of judo over the decades. Both authors give ample support that the original guidelines have evolved into competitive sport resulting in a substantial decline in the number of adults practicing judo. Where does kata stand in judo practice today? Dr. Lance Gatling reports on The First Kodokan Judo International Competition (2007). He outlines the background of the competition, the competitors, the motivations for this competition, the historical development of judo katas, and their importance to the correct study of judo. Dr. Llyr Jones' next chapter has two objectives: to explain the purpose of kata in judo, and to critically evaluate the concept of kata championships. To achieve these objectives, Jones offers personal comments, observations from rare Japanese source material, as well as insight into the thinking of world-renowned judo experts. Linda Yiannakis provides two insightful chapters. Her first chapter presents a conceptual framework for examining principles of judo throwing techniques. The principles are classified as primarily structural, operational, or contextual in nature. In her second chapter, she points out that martial artists are acutely aware of the need to develop a sense of timing for the best possible moment to apply techniques in free play or contest. This chapter examines some critical features of patterns and rhythms in a variety of contexts and provides a few basic exercises for the development of awareness and use of rhythm, patterns, and timing in judo. Jones, Savage, and Gatling present an in-depth study into Kodokan Goshin-jutsu-a Kodokan judo exercise formally established in 1956 to

teach the principles and techniques of self-defense against unarmed and armed attacks, and to meet modern lifestyle needs. Their chapter reviews the place of Goshin-jutsu among the Kodokan katas, and then summarizes the history its creation. A description of the exercise's structure and technical contents follows, along with an in-depth explanation of its principles and associated teaching and learning challenges. This also includes a review of the most reliable learning texts in Japanese, English and selected other Western languages. Kodokan Goshin-jutsu's performance aspects are considered next. An objective assessment of its practical self-defense effectiveness follows, before finally conclusions are drawn. The short final chapter by Dr. Jones is on Kodokan judo's Nage-no-kata (forms of throwing) and Katame-no-kata (forms of control). Their study helps facilitate the development of free practice (randori) skills. Many look at judo studies as including three dimensions: free-practice, competition, and forms. Kata practice is vital to the other two. If you are involved with judo, this anthology will deepen your purpose and inspiring your practice.

Invincible Warrior John Stevens, 1999-02-16 *Invincible Warrior* tells the fascinating story of the life of Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969), whose quest for the true meaning of warriorship lead to the creation of the martial art called Aikido, The Art of Peace. Ueshiba—whose name means abundant peace—is considered by many to be one of the greatest martial artists who ever lived. His documented ability to disarm any attacker, throw a dozen men simultaneously, and down and pin opponents without touching them has accorded his life legendary status. *Invincible Warrior* presents the real story behind Morihei's achievement, illuminating the man and his message. Stevens describes the people, events, and ideas that influenced Ueshiba's lifelong spiritual quest, which culminated in the development of unique teachings of Aikido. Illustrated with two hundred photographs of Morihei in action and filled with revealing anecdotes about his life and times,

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