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*The Unesco Courier* Routledge

The Japanese Noh drama by the Master Zeami Motokiyo about the Buddhist priest Rensei and the warrior of the Taira Clan Atsumori.

The story of redemption of the warrior Kumagai Jiro Naozane that killed the young Atsumori. One of the most popular and touching Zeami's Noh drama inspired by "The Tales of Heike". Contents:

Preface by Massimo Cimarelli Atsumori by Zeami Motokiyo

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**Atsumori** Volume Edizioni srl

Edited by Ian Herbert, President of the International Association of Theatre Critics, Secretary of the Drama Section of the Critics' Circle in London, and editor of Theatre Record, the chronicle of the British stage, and Nicole Leclercq, Archives et Musée de la Littérature, Brussels, the World of Theatre is a lavishly illustrated biennial publication providing on-the-spot and authoritative surveys of current theatrical activity from across the globe. The content of the book is as varied as the theatrical situations it describes, from magisterial round-ups by leading critics in Europe to desperate and pitiful reports from the battlefield in war-torn countries. With expanded coverage, this new edition encompasses the three seasons from 1999 to 2002 and contains articles from over seventy countries. The contributors include leading commentators such as Jim O'Quinn, editor of American Theatre, and England's Peter Hepple, the longest serving London theatre critic and a former editor of The Stage. The World of Theatre will be welcomed by theatre scholars as an ongoing revision of another Routledge reference work, the World Encyclopedia of Contemporary Theatre and is essential reading for anyone seeking up-to-date information on the developments

in the leading theatre nations as well as those countries whose theatre is little known outside their boundaries.

*Japanese Theatre* Shambhala Publications

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*Bibliographie Des Publications Éditées Par L'Unesco Ou Ses*

*Auspices* Weatherhill, Incorporated

The Japanese dramatic art of Noh has a rich six-hundred-year history and has had a huge influence on Japanese culture and such Western artists as Ezra Pound and William Butler Yeats. The actor and playwright Zeami (1363-1443) is the most celebrated figure in the history of Noh, with his numerous outstanding plays and his treatises outlining his theories on the art. These treatises were originally secret teachings that were later coveted by the highest ranks of the samurai class and first became available to the general public only in the twentieth century. William Scott Wilson, acclaimed translator of samurai and Asian classics, has translated the Fushikaden, the best known of these treatises, which provides practical instruction for actors, gives valuable teachings on the aesthetics and spiritual culture of Japan, and offers a philosophical outlook on life. Along with the Fushikaden, Wilson includes a comprehensive introduction describing the historical background and philosophy of Noh, as well as a new translation of one of Zeami's most moving plays, Atsumori.

*Prof. K.V. Sarma Felicitation Volume* Cornell East Asia Series  
First Published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**The Noh Drama** Hall Reference Books

Japan Through Children's Literature should prove a useful bibliography in public and school libraries for collection building and reader's guidance. Reference Books Bulletin The book is a marvelous resource for teachers who teach Japan to children and young adults. The ALAN Review This bibliography of children's books on Japan is designed to help young Americans acquire a more accurate image and understanding of Japanese culture. The annotations for trade books published from the mid-sixties to the

present will help teachers, librarians, and interested parents select appropriate materials from the vast numbers of books available. Each book is evaluated in terms of content and accuracy in portraying Japan and the Japanese culture and people, and a suggested grade level is indicated. Annotations are divided by subject and cross-references are supplied when the book belongs in more than one subject area. A glossary and author and title indexes enhance the accessibility of the information contained in this volume.

Japan Kodansha

This remarkable anthology of . . . plays is a harbinger of a new age in Japanese theatre studies and will be considered a pivotal work in the future. . . . The closing essay by editor Karen Brazell on 'the nature of noh' is a gem of insight and information. --

Monumenta Nipponica A noh collection to surpass all others . . .

the first major collection of translations which includes both necessary annotations and the necessary book on noh. --Japan Times

*American Book Publishing Record* Psychology Press

This classic of Japanese studies presents extensive information about the history, culture and practice of Noh drama—one of Japan's most treasured dramatic art forms. Noh as an independent and original art form—ultimately destined to supersede the earlier Dengaku, Sarugaku and other song dances—incorporates the most significant elements of the former and especially of the Kusemai (tune dance). With it a new literary form may be said to have been created. The invention of Noh is attributed to Kwannami Kiyotsugu (1333-1384), a distinguished actor and writer of Sarugaku and to his son Zeami Motokiyo (1363-1443), who developed and refined the art under the patronage of Yoshimitsu, the third Ashikaga shogun. In addition to his dramatic activities, Zeami composed a number of works, the most important of which is called the Kwadensho (the Book of the Flower), or more properly, Fushi-kwadensho which he explained the nature and aesthetic principles governing Noh plays, and gave detailed instructions concerning the manner of composition, acting, direction, and production of these dramas. Combining the elements of dance, miming, music, and chants, Noh plays may be

described as lyrico-dramatic tone-poems, in which the text has a function somewhat similar to that of the libretto in a Wagner or Debussy opera.

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