

A Short History Of Japanese Literature

Japanese literature traces its beginnings to oral traditions that were first recorded in written form in the early eighth century after a writing system was introduced from China. The **Kojiki** (Record of Ancient Matters) and **Nihon shoki** (Chronicle of Japan) were completed in 712 and 720, respectively, as government projects. The former is an anthology of myths, legends, and other stories, while the latter is a chronological record of history. The **Fudoki** (Records of Wind and Earth), compiled by provincial officials, beginning in 713, describe the history, geography, products, and folklore of the various provinces.

The most brilliant literary product of the period was the **Manyōshū** (Collection of Ten Thousand Leaves), an anthology of 4,000 poems composed by people ranging from unknown commoners to emperors and compiled around 759. Already emerging was a verse form comprising 31 syllables (5-7-5, 7-7) known as *tanka*. In 905, the **Kokin Wakashū** or **Kokinshū** (Collection of Poems from Ancient and Modern Times) was published as the first poetry anthology commissioned by an emperor; its preface paid high tribute to the vast possibilities of literature.

Heian Period: 794-1185

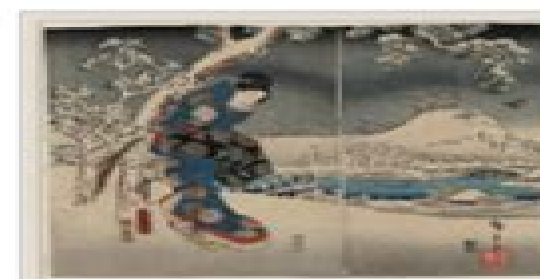
During the Heian Period, the Japanese were fascinated with Chinese culture. The Imperial Court emulated Chinese fashion and customs while they pursued the arts. A noble was expected to be well-versed in literature, poetry, painting, dancing, calligraphy, and more. Noble men used the Chinese language in the same way that Medieval European nobles and priests used Latin. In Heian Japan, women were not allowed to speak Chinese. The period expected women to remain separate from men. They would converse through fabric blinds dividing rooms. Genji shows how great the difference was between the genders by having characters fall in love with each other based on their handwriting.

Classical Japanese literature generally refers to literature produced during the Heian period, what some would consider a golden era of art and literature. **Genji Monogatari** (early eleventh century) by Murasaki Shikibu is considered the pre-eminent masterpiece of Heian fiction and an early example of a work of fiction in the form of a novel. Other important works of this period include the **Kokin Wakashū** (905), a *waka* poetry anthology, and **Makura no Sōshi** (906), the latter written by Murasaki Shikibu, contemporary and rival, Sei Shōnagon, as an essay about the life, loves, and passions of nobles in the Emperor's court.

The 10th-century Japanese narrative, **Taketori Monogatari**, can be considered an early example of proto-science fiction. The protagonist of the story, Kaguya-hime, is a princess from the Moon who is sent to Earth for safety during a celestial war and is found and raised by a bamboo cutter in Japan. She is later taken back to the Moon by her real celestial family. A manuscript illustration depicts a disc-shaped flying object similar to a flying saucer.



The *Kojiki* is a collection. These are the great deities, *Tenari* and *I* and *Amaterasu*, the Sun Godde



The *Genji Monogatari* formed a critic. Artists lavishly illustrated scrolls depicting. Because of this, less well-off nobles

A History Of Japanese Literature

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A History Of Japanese Literature:

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**A History Of Japanese Literature**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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