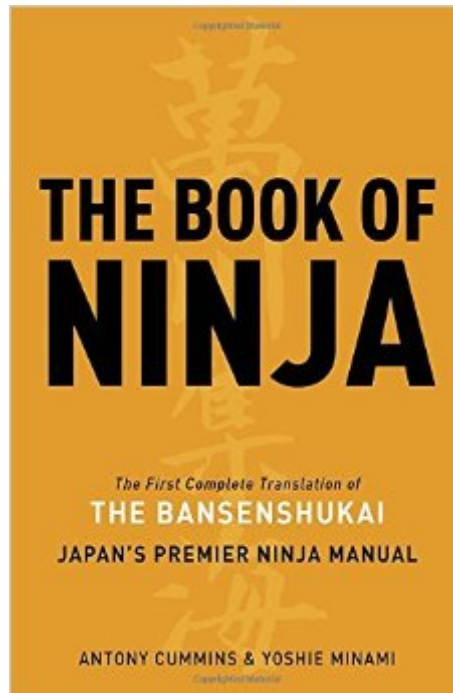


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The Book Of Ninja: The Bansenshukai - Japan's Premier Ninja Manual



Synopsis

The Book of Ninja, the ultimate ninjutsu manual, was penned in 1676 by a ninja known as Fujibayashi. Born in the post-civil war era of Japan, Fujibayashi collected and combined information from the ninja clans of Iga - regarded to be the homeland of the ninja - and compiled it into an authoritative book. Known as The Bansenshukai, this book has now been translated into English by the Historical Ninjutsu Research Team. The Book of Ninja begins with an in-depth introduction to the history of the times. The heart of the text takes us into the secrets of guerilla warfare and espionage. We learn spycraft, mission planning, concealment tactics, and infiltration techniques. We put on the mindset of a warrior. And those wishing to attain the highest levels of ninjutsu can discover how to kidnap enemies, perform night raids, make secret codes, and utilize the Ninja's system of divination. The Book of the Ninja is the final say in the world of the ninja and the ultimate classic for samurai and ninja enthusiasts alike. Did Ninjas really wear black? Read the Book of Ninja to find out.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

• The Bansenshukai • is a 17th century manual of ninja tradecraft and fieldcraft compiled by Fujibayashi Sabuji. If you're doing related research or are a geek about historic warriors and / or spies, you'll likely find this book intriguing--and parts of it even fascinating. However, it's important to note that this translation's title • The Book of Ninja • may conjure up expectations of stories of derring-do and assassinations set in medieval Japan. This isn't that book. This book contains an extensive discussion of morals, guidance as to how commanders

should employ ninja, how to don a disguise and impersonate your way into enemy territory, technical discussion of how to infiltrate long-obsolete fortifications, insight into how to pick medieval Japanese locks, and instructions for how to make torches and rope ladders. This book won't teach you how to be a ninja. (a.) I suspect no book could do that, b.) This one holds back a lot of secrets, and c.) Most of the information is obsolete from a practical stand point. (However, it's likely to have many ideas of a strategic or philosophic nature that one might find thought-provoking.) Why is this book important and interesting (though--as I've suggested--some of its content seems patently boring)? We live in an era of information overload, and it's difficult to fathom how little is truly known about the ninja of medieval Japan. We live during a time in which even the most secretive agencies document everything always (even if they sometimes manage to shred or burn that information.) In their heyday, the ninja weren't big on writing down true and interesting information for fear it would fall into the wrong hands. Lack of documentation and false documentation were key elements of security.

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