

HONOR

Week 5

Honor

Honoring all people because they are
made in *God's* image

How's It Going?

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The 3 Gets

- **Get up** 45 minutes before everyone else
- **Get dressed** and put on make up
- **Get dinner** started

Objectives

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General Objectives

- To honor other cultures
- To study about the traditions of Japan
- To learn about the geography of Japan

Specific Objectives

- To study about the Shogun Era of Japan
- To learn about the samurai warriors
- To dramatize a Japanese Tea Ceremony
- To practice origami
- To learn about the Shinto religion
- To do *ikebana*
- To dress like a geisha

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Alert!!!

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Immediate Action!!!

For Japan Week 3:

- Plastic Easter eggs
- Bamboo for New Years decoration
- 4 stackable boxes for New Years food
- Benihana-type restaurant
- Japanese missionary, student, citizen to tell about Japan

Alert!!! (cont'd 2)

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Immediate Action!!!

For upcoming Orderliness Unit:

Tons of different animal pictures, stuffed animals, animal figurines, etc. to sort

Weekly Supplies

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Tea Supplies:

- white
- green
- oolong
- black

Tea Ceremony Supplies:

- tea bowls
- linen cloth
- tea scoop
- whisk
- tea powder
- kettle for boiling water
- scuttle or box to hold fire
- damp ashes
- bowl
- water ladle
- mats
- sweet cookies

Weekly Supplies (cont'd 2)

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Ninja costume

Origami paper

Origami instruction book

Geisha supplies

- **lipstick**
- **make up**
- **white talcum powder**
- **hair combs**
- **chop sticks and flowers for hair**

Weekly Supplies (cont'd 3)

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Sushi Supplies:

- Rice
- *Tane*-topping for sushi
- Vinegar
- Sugar
- Tuna,
- Shrimp
- Clam
- *Nori*-seaweed
- Soy sauce
- Cucumber
- Egg
- Spinach
- Mushrooms
- Onion
- *Wasabi*-Japanese horseradish

Weekly Supplies (cont'd 4)

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Doll Day Supplies:

- Red fabric
- 7 stairs or shelves
- 15 dolls and doll furniture
- Kimono
- Colored rice cakes
- Tea

Torri Supplies:

- Red poster board
- Scissors
- Masking tape

Ikebana Supplies:

- Vase or can
- 2 flowers
- Branch of foliage
- 2 stems waxy leaves
- Twig and yarn
- Scissors

Bible Verse

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*Honor your father and your mother,
as the LORD your God has commanded
you, so that you may live long and that it
may go well with you in the land the
LORD your God is giving you.*

Deut. 5:15-17

Sensitive/Mature Topics

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Samurai

- Suicide
- Vengeance

Shinto

- Pantheism

Geisha

- Fornication
- Dressing alluring
- Propriety for women

Focus Books

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Read Aloud:

The Cat Who Went to Heaven, by Elizabeth Coatsworth

Information:

Origami instruction book

Exploration into Japan, by Richard Tames

Japan: Modern Nation of the World series, by Patricia Netzley

Japan: Enchantment of the World, by Ann Heinrichs

Crafts:

Traditional Crafts from Japan, by Florence Temko

Old Japan: Make it Work series, by Andrew Haslam and Clare Doran

Step into Ancient Japan, by Fiona Macdonald

Focus Books

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Festivals:

A Year of Japanese Festivals, by Sam and Beryl Epstein

Easy Readers:

Black Belt, by Matt Faulkner

A Carp for Kimiko, by Virginia Kroll

The Bicycle Man, by Allen Say

Fairytales:

3 Samurai Cats, by Eric A. Kimmel

A Thousand and One Buddhas, by Louise & Richard Floethe

Focus Books

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Fairytales (cont'd)

The Tale of the Mandarin Ducks, by Leo and Diane Dillon

Shibumi and the Kitemaker, Mercer Mayer

The Silver Charm, by Robert D. San Souci

The Golden Crane, by Thor Yamaguchi

Bamboo Hats and Rice Cakes, by Ann Rampert

Tasty Baby Belly Buttons, by Judy Sierra

Kogi's Mysterious Journey by Elizabeth Partridge

The 2 Bullies, by Junko Morimoto

NEW Focus Books/ Videos

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Books:

Inside Story: Samurai Castle by Fiona MacDonald, John James, and David Antram

Life Among the Samurai: The Way People Live series by Eleanor J. Hall

Samurai: Martial Arts by Paul Collins

Videos/DVD's:

Madam Butterfly

The Mikado

Teahouse of the August Moon

Writing Assignment

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- **Y** Tell about the Japanese Tea Ceremony or samurai warriors or geisha girls.
- **M** Write about the life and practices of samurai warriors or geisha girls.
- **O** Write a paper comparing Shinto beliefs to Christian beliefs.

Timeline Characters

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Admiral Perry

Vocabulary

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History Words:

Feudalism

Clans

Ninja

Edo

isolation

Caste System Words:

Shogun-military dictator

Shogunate-gov't. officials

Daimyo-wealthy landowning
lord

Samurai-warrior protecting
daimyo or daimyo too

Farmers

Craftsmen

Merchants

Vocabulary (cont'd 2)

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Samurai Warrior Words:

Samurai

Master

Clan

Suicide

Hara-kiri

Disgrace

Zen Buddhists

Ronin

Koku-measure of wealth; amt.
rice feed 1 man a year

Genbuku-coming of age
ceremony

Nobori-flag with lord's crest
worn on back of armour

Bushido Code:

Loyalty to Master

Duty of Vengeance

Duty of Seppuku

Upholding Personal Honor

Vocabulary (cont'd 3)

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Sushi Words:

Sushi

Nori - Seaweed

Rice

Tane

Wasabi

Soy sauce

Rolling mat

Norrimaki

Geisha Words:

Maiko-apprentice geisha

Geiko-last stage of geisha

Danna-wealthy man who
gives geisha money

Takamakura-wooden head
rest to protect hair do

Zori-sandals

Nape-back of neck

"turn" her collar-term for
becoming a geisha

Vocabulary (cont'd 4)

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Tea Ceremony Words:

Tea bowl

Scoop

Tea powder

Whisk

Kettle

Scuttle

Ladle

Mats

Gingersnaps

Tea Words:

White tea

Green tea

Black tea

Oolong tea

enzyme

Vocabulary (cont'd 5)

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General Words:

Origami

Ikebana

Bonsai

Japanese snow monkey

Crane

Girls' Day

Doll Day

Shintoism:

Shinto

Kami

Kami Cycle

Ema

Reincarnation

Pantheism

Activities

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Monday

Study the Shogun Era of Japanese history.

Read about samurai warriors. Discuss the code of the samurai warrior and how it counters Scripture.

Draw a samurai warrior labeling his armor.

Dramatize the day in the life of a samurai warrior.

Do *ikebana*, Japanese flower arranging.

Watch the video of the *Mikado*.

Modeling and Dovetailing

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- **Modeling** type of information **to share**
- **Dovetailing** with similar information

Samurai Information

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- Full-time warriors and landowners in Japan
- Had to be born samurai
- Trained to survive and kill
- Had land from Shogun
- Land grew rice and was farmed by peasants
- Had own private army
- Had castles with moats, outer wall, keeps
- Fought with bows/arrows and swords
- *Nobori* was daimyo's flag/crest carried on back

Samurai Training

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- Could not be left handed
- Taught to cooperate and be unselfish
- Went to school at 7 yrs. old
- Spent 12 hrs. daily at school at 10 yrs. old
- Learned good manners and respect for older
- Had *genbuku* ceremony at 13-15 yrs. old where given new hairstyle and suit of armor
- Trained in bow and arrow with dog hunts
- Trained in sword fighting
- Leisure time drinking sake with other warriors
- Honorable to ride into camp with enemy heads

Ikebana

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- Means "living flowers"
- 3 main branches represent
 - heaven
 - earth
 - humans

Activities (cont'd 2)

Orderliness Week 2

Tuesday

Research the four kinds of tea.

Dramatize the process of picking and processing tea in real time.

Have a Tea Ceremony.

Discuss the positives and the negatives of the Tea Ceremony.

Read about Admiral Perry.

Harvesting Tea

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- Needs:
 - high altitude
 - plenty of rainfall
 - cool, misty mornings
- Average bush yields 3,000 tea leaves per year
- 3,000 tea leaves = 1 lb. of tea
- Fine plucking:
 - harvest only the bud
 - harvest the second and third leaf

Tea Facts

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Dried and processed several varieties of one species of plant.

Enzyme in tea leaf that changes tea when exposed to oxygen.

White tea (just buds) no oxidation; immediately steamed.

Green tea (leaves) no oxidation; dried, then steamed or pan fried.

Oolong (leaves) partial oxidation; tossed to bruise only edges of the leaves to oxidize partially

Black tea (leaves) full oxidation; rolled to oxidize fully

Tea Ceremony

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- Tea ceremony created by Zen priest 1400's
- Celebrates mundane aspects of everyday life
- Japanese tea master Sen-no Rikyu opens the first independent teahouse and develops present ritual that take 2 hrs.
 - Takes a garden path into a portico.
 - Enters upon hearing the host's gong.
 - Bows silently to host to greet.
 - Guests served cup of hot water.
 - Washes hands and mouth at a basin.
 - Enters tearoom admiring scroll/flower arrangement.
 - Kneels on *tatami* mat edge facing host.
 - Host wipes all utensils in slow rhythmic motion.

Tea Ceremony

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- Tea host uses special utensils to whisk powdered tea.
- Guest receives tea bowl, place it between him and next guest, bows to excuse himself for going first.
- Puts tea bowl in front of knees.
- Thanks host with bow.
- Picks up bowl in palm of left hand steadying with right hand with and gives small bow.
- Turns bowl's front decoration away from his lips.
- Drinks and wipes place where he drank with fingers.
- Turns front of bowl back to face host.
- Puts bowl down on *tatami*.
- Then pick up bowl to admire.
- Return bowl to host with decoration pointing to host.
- Host serves small cookie on white napkin and eats.

Tea Fact

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1908 New York tea importer Thomas Sullivan inadvertently invents tea bags when he sends tea to clients in small silk bags, and they mistakenly steep the bags whole

Activities (cont'd 3)

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Wednesday

Do origami.

Research the Japanese snow monkey.

Compare snow monkey latitude to same latitude in America.

Discuss learned behavior.

Read about the crane.

Watch a video of *Madam Butterfly*.

Dramatize Japanese communal bath in a hot tub.

Activities (cont'd 4)

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Thursday

Study Shintoism and compare its beliefs to Christian beliefs. Older students make a chart of comparison.

Research ninjas.

Boys: Dress like ninjas.

Read about geisha girls.

Girls: Dress like geisha girls.

Read about tuna and the Tokyo fish market.

Make sushi.

Why Study Pagan Religions?

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- Learn **what others believe**
- Compare **their beliefs to Scriptures**
- Identify **differences**
- Solidify **your own beliefs**
- Identify **origin of modern-day beliefs**

Shinto Information

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Shinto distinctions:

- No founder
- No scripture
- No talk of after life
- No definite beliefs
- No most holy *kami*
- When a child is born in Japan, his name is added to list at the local Shinto shrine declaring him a "family child."
- Many Japanese customs have Shinto origin...
 - removing shoes
 - eating with chopsticks
 - sumo wrestling
- Ema are prayers or wishes of Shinto believers written on tablets and hung at the Shinto shrine.
 - People originally donated horses to the shrine for their request
 - then horse pictures
 - then wooden tablets with image of a horse
 - Nowadays the image of anything... a fox, an arrow or Thomas Edison.

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Shinto practices:

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Shinto Information

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Shinto defined:

- Japanese religion that worships *kami*
- *Kami* are divine spirits in every object, animal, plant, and person that should be worshiped
- *Kami* cycle - *kami* are born, live, die, and are reborn (reincarnation).
- *Kami* are not perfect ...they make mistakes and have human feelings.

Four affirmations of Shinto believers:

- Tradition and family - preserve family with traditions
- Love of nature - worship the *kami* in all objects
- Physical cleanliness - bath, wash hands, and rinse out mouth.
- Celebrate any festival festival dedicated to a *kami*.

Geisha Life Style

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- Live in traditional geisha houses.
- Learns *shamisen*, bamboo flute, songs, dance, literature, poetry.
- Are single women who retire if they choose to marry.
- Took a *danna* (patron) typically a wealthy man, sometimes married, who had the means to support expenses of geisha's life.
- Traditional *shimada* hairstyle - four major types.
- Sleep on *takamakura*, not pillows, to keep hairstyle.
- Mentors poured rice around *takamakura*, so rice would stick in hair if head rolled of necessitating redo hair.
- Many modern geisha use wigs, but *maiko* use own hair.

Geisha Stages of Training

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- Began training at a very young age of 12 or 13 years.
- Some girls sold to geisha houses as children.
- Daughters of geisha often brought up as geisha.
- First stage of training, *shikomi*, trained in geisha arts.
- Second stage, *minarai*, relieved of housekeeping duties and trained at tea house. Lasted only about a month.
- Third stage, called *maiko* were apprentice geisha.
- *Maiko* lasted for years learning from senior geisha "one-san" ("older sister") following her to engagements. She will teach her proper ways of serving tea, playing *shamisen*, and dancing, the casual talk of conversation.
- After 6 months-5 years *maiko* is *geiko* until she retires.

Geisha Dress

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- *Geisha* always wear kimono.
- *Maiko* wear highly colorful kimono with extravagant *obi*.
- *Obi* is brighter than the kimono to give exotic balance.
- Older geisha wear more subdued patterns and styles.
- Sign of prosperous geisha is not wearing a kimono more than once, having a "storehouses" where kimono interchanged between geisha.
- A kimono can take from 2-3 years to complete.
- *Geiko* wear fully white under-kimono.
- A *maiko* wears red with white printed patterns.
- *Maiko's* white collar embroidery with silver progresses further down her nape until the two ends meet; once this happens, her collar "turns" and she becomes a *geiko*.
- Needed professional aid to help dress in several layers of kimono.
- Dressing could take over an hour, even with professional help.
- Wore *zori* regularly and *geta* in inclement weather.

Geisha Make-up

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- *Maiko* white base originally made with lead/rice powder.
- Must start over if a mistake is made with make-up.
- First, a wax or oil substance applied to the face, neck, chest, and nape of neck.
- Unwhitened area forming a "W" shape left on the nape.
- Next, white powder is mixed with water into a paste and applied with a bamboo brush over oil base.
- Eyebrows tweezed.
- Red and black accents around the eyes and eyebrows.
- Red lipstick drawn small on only lower lip.
- Changed appearance throughout her career, from heavily made up *maiko*, to the more sombre older geisha.

Geisha Online

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- www.immortalgeisha.com
 - Twelve Layer Kimono Dressing
 - Traditional Japanese Kalsura Stylist
 - Gion Tourist Guide- Kuro Kami 2
- <http://marian.creighton.edu/~marian-w/academics/english/japan/geisha/geisha.html>

Fish Market Information

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Find out the following answers:

- When market open?
- Most sold fish and how much is sold daily?
- How fish marked?
- How bidders know good tuna from better tuna?
- Explain an auction.
- Where tuna caught? Kinds of tuna? Weight?
- How tuna cut up using what tools?
- How fish displayed?
- Explain fillet.
- Other kinds of sea life sold at Tokyo market?

Fish Market Information

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Go to the following websites for video and photos of Tokyo fish market:

- photo.net/japan/tsukiji-fish-market
- fishosaur.com/far-east/huge-tuna-vs-japanese-fish-market-workers-000026.html
- bigempire.com/sake/tsukiji.html

Sushi Facts

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- 2,000 years ago rice used to preserve fish.
- Salted fish was packed between layers of cooked rice which was left to ferment for a year JUST to preserved the fish.
- Rice became sour which preserved and pickled fish.
- Rice was discarded and only fish eaten.
- Waiting time was shortened to 7 days and sour rice was eaten to not be so wasteful.
- Shortened to 3 days, then 1 day, until today raw fish served on vinegared rice.

Norimaki Sushi Recipe

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1. Make **3 cups of rice**. Set aside.
2. Make sushi vinegar dressing in pan heated until sugar dissolves:
 - 3 tbsp. vinegar
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tbsp. salt
3. Pour cooled dressing over cooked rice while kids fan it to cool it.
4. Place rolling mat flat on table with one sheet of *nori* on mat.
5. Spread even layer of cooked rice on mat leaving 1 inch *nori* rice-free at the end of the rolling mat.

Norimaki Sushi Recipe

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4. Lay *tane* (fillings of chopped boiled egg, spinach, cucumber, mushrooms, tuna, green onions) in thin lines across the rice from side to side in the middle of the rice layer. The fillings should be in the center of the rice when the *nori* is rolled.
5. Use rolling mat to roll sushi.
6. Press roll firmly to molding. Remove mat.
7. Slice the roll into biscuit size pieces.
8. Use more rice and *tane* for fatter rolls.

Activities (cont'd 5)

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Friday

Celebrate Girls' Day.

Read about how bonsai trees are pruned and grown.

Go to a bonsai nursery or a Japanese garden.

Field Trips

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Visit a bonsai nursery

OR

Japanese garden

Suggestions for Dad

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- Teach Scripture verse.
- Reinforce and correct dishonoring talk from children toward parents or each other.
- Help with vocabulary words.
- Take family to a bonsai nursery.

Focus of the Week

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- Honoring other cultures
- Studying about the people and traditions of Japan
- Studying about the Shogun Era of Japan
- Learning about the samurai warriors
- Dramatizing a Japanese Tea Ceremony
- Practicing origami
- Do ikebani
- Learning about the Shinto religion
- Dressing like a geisha

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