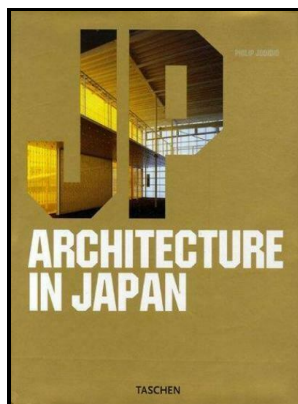


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This last structure is of great importance as an art-historical cache, because in it are stored the utensils that were used in the temple's dedication ceremony in 752, as well as government documents and many secular objects owned by the Imperial family.

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Projects big and small, private and public, residential and commercial are included. In Tokyo, after the area burnt to the ground in 1872, the government designated the area as model of modernization. Walls slope, roofs curve, structures hover, it being a never-ending image of progress to suggest that in the future gravity will act in a different way.

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Machiya typically occupied deep, narrow plots abutting the street the width of the plot was usually indicative of the wealth of the owner, often with a workshop or shop on the ground floor. A 30-metre-high atrium in the building centre will contain a series of tiered floors. However, it was not until the passing of the Public Housing Act in 1951 that housing built by the private sector was supported in law by the government.

Japanese architecture

It was marked by the rule of and, men who built as symbols of their power; Nobunaga in, the seat of his government, and Hideyoshi in.

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Japanese Architecture and Art Net Users System. However traditional architecture was still employed for new buildings, such as the Kyūden of,

albeit with token western elements such as a spouting water fountain in the gardens.

The Most Beautiful Japanese

Unlike both Western and some , the use of stone is avoided except for certain specific uses, for example temple and foundations.

Japanese House Designs, Japan Homes Photos

Country dwellings and farmhouses often use it for ceilings and rafters. The huge project will see a derelict shopping centre replaced with a lagoon, a tree-lined promenade and a beach with remnants of the old concrete structure left throughout as traces of the site's history. The dōzō were built with a structural frame made of timber coated with a number of layers of earthen plaster on the walls, door and roof.

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