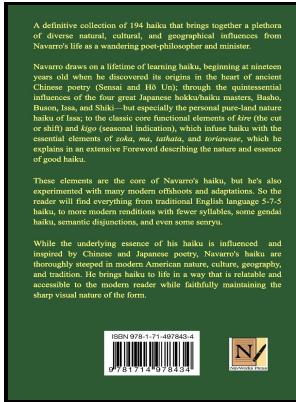


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Consequently, contemporary zappai as we find them are not directly related to the haiku hokku at all.

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This feature greatly simplified verse composition and won favor with amateur poets daunted by the complexities of using season words. Why is the derogatory appellation of zappai in English considered culturally insensitive, in Japan? Just below are some examples of Awaji-zappai, collected in The Logic of Early Modern Fixed-form Poetry, by Tsukushi Bansei Kindai teikei no ronri, Yū Shorin, 2004. APPENDIX B: The Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan Composed by Japanese scholars, this massive multi-volume encyclopedia is arguably among the best sources of Japanese cultural lore available in the English language.

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There is a further issue—whether we need to formally define such a category at all. Suzuki Masatada et al, ed, Kibyōshi Senryū, Kyōka, vol 46 of Nikon koten bongaku zenshū, Shōgakukan, 1971. Maekuzuke represents the original form of Japanese linked verse, and even after it was superseded by the longer and more sophisticated linked verse forms of renga and haikai, it survived both as a comic entertainment and a practice form by which poets could study and improve their linking technique.

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The term should not be applied to zappai. At its best, the keen insights of senryū into social mores and daily life make for superior satire, but its inclination toward sharpness sometimes causes it to take an irresponsibly negative view of mankind and society, falling to the level of mere sarcasm and scandal-mongering. For instance in higo-kyōku, the higo-kyōku master will write the first 5- on of a 5-7-5 stanza this stanza may be over or under 5- on: ji-amari or jitarazu, and then poets in the group will add 7-5- on to complete the poem this compositional style is known as kasadzuke.

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I like how this Senryū really reads like a haiku. Ultimately it lost all poetic meaning and served merely to introduce the theme of the 17-syllable long verse, which simultaneously gained great freedom in both content and expression.

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