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It is well-known that the concept of religion is a product of the modern West. I hope to write more on Heike biwa in these pages, and in the process improve my own still-poor knowledge of the subject.

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If not, how can he be classified? Rather, it ought to be interpreted in a broader sense to include superstitions and belief in demons. Citations of Shingaku Oku no Kakehashi are drawn from the annotated edition Nihon Shisō Taikēi, vol. Scholars who study atheism from a non-Western point of view frequently face a major problem.

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The Doctrine of the Mean is considered to have been written by Zisi c.

Yamagata Bantō / Kameta Jirō cho

Bantō learned this rationalistic view from Western science. In this world there are no gods, Buddhas or demons, There are surely no mysterious and miraculous happenings.

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Studies of Bantō have not received much attention among Western scholars. I eagerly attended, and I now go regularly. Japanese atheism, however, did not provide such a sense of freedom.

Yamagata Bantō

In the epilogue of Yume no Shiro, Bantō wrote two famous poems that directly expressed his thoughts: There is no hell, no heaven, no self? This

building withstood the attacking rebel forces during the Satsuma Rebellion of 1877, only to be felled by the recent earthquakes. The Oxford handbook of atheism, 665—679. The Invention of Religion in Japan.

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Doctrine of the Mean and the Analects are both a part of the Four Books, which are fundamental for Confucianism. The palace of the Heian period is of course long gone; the present Kyōto Imperial Palace, which housed the imperial court from c.

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Similarly, Bantō critically mentioned Sorai several times in his work. Among those who do study Bantō, some focus on his idea of economic reformation ; , while others examine his Confucian thought with no reference to his atheism ; . He was expelled from the Kaitokudō because he denied all of these traditions, including Confucianism, claiming that they contain unsavory tendencies.

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