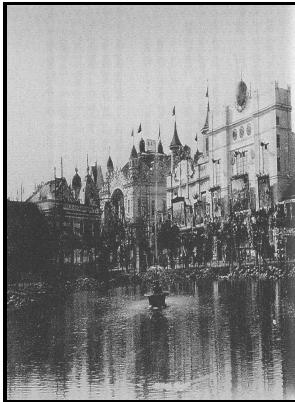


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狩野亨吉 1865

This cultivation, however, can only be attained following long years of training made with vigorous exertion in an effort to reach the ultimate goal: self-perfection. Auckland: Kendo World, 2005, p. He also obtained approval for Tokyo to be the host of the 1940 Olympic Games.

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Kano's father also discouraged him from jujutsu, telling him to pursue a modern sport instead. As to the moral phase of judo, -- not to speak of the discipline of the exercise room involving the observance of the regular rules of etiquette, courage, and perseverance, kindness to and respect for others, impartiality and fair play so much emphasized in Western athletic training, -- judo has special importance in Japan. Being an idealist, Kano had broad aims for judo, which he saw as something that simultaneously encompassed self-defense, physical culture, and moral behavior.

Kano Jigoro

The teachers often felt compelled to visit the homes of these students whenever summoned to give instruction or advice.

狩野亨吉 1865

During this trip, Kano demonstrated judo in Germany and Austria, and attended the International Olympic Committee conference in Vienna, an international parliamentary conference in Madrid, and meetings at the German Sports Ministry in Berlin. Dissatisfied and , he seeks a new substitute which becomes Murasaki. Kano was impressed and realized that he might never be able to beat someone as talented as Totsuka simply by training harder: he also needed to train smarter.

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